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As Best Revenue Producer and Most Scientific Adjustment of Protective Duties-Tart Senda Mensagr.

[BPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.]

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 15,-Illinois Republican editors in session in the senate chamber of the state capital to-day recoived a telegram from President Taft and letters from Spoaker Cannon and Sepator Cullom, The occasion was a-meeting, of the Republican Editorial association of the state, but invitations had been lesued to all Republican editors, whother members of the association or not, and the result was a large attendance.

President Tait's Message. Provident Taft's telegram to the edl tors was as follows:

The president's telegram follows: Murch 14, 1910. George C. Runkin, Esq., President Illinols Republican Editor's Association, Springfield, Ill.-Sincerely hope that you will have a full meeting; that there will be harmony and that the Republican editors of Illinois will stand by the action of the Republican congress and Repub-Henn administration in reference to the tariff bill and other progressive legislation. The expression of a meeting like the one you have called, aris ing from a normal, same and putriotic Republican attitude, will have much influence for good in Illinois and the rest of the country

WILLIAM II. TAFT.

Speaker Cannon's Letter. Speaker Cannon's letter was characteriatio of the venerable statesman. It was an follows:

> SPEAKER'S ROOM. House of Representatives. Washington, D. C., March 9, 1910.

Dour Mr. Rauklu:

I have your favor of the 8th lustant, informing me that there will be a meeting of the Illinois Republican Editorial association at Springfield March 15, and inviting me to give you a word of encouragement and sugges

1 thank you for the courtesy, but I been a potent factor in the politics of ment, and it will carry out its pleages been a potent factor in the politics of the state since before the Republican and the state of the state since before the Republican and the state of the Republican content in the state of th am not inistakon, the Republican con- legislation to meet these pledges, vention of 1856, at Bloomington, was The present congress in regular ses-preceded by the meeting of the Anti-Nebraska editors at Decatur, and it more successful in carrying forward

which were formulated to a large ext tury. The house has already passed tout at the Decatur meeting, attended by Lincoln not as an editor, but as one dueply interested in the questions at issue. The party then organized has so interwoven its history with the history with the passed but three of these bills, and in tory of the United States and the like tory of civilization in the last half four at the same time. century, that it is difficult to distinguish as to what is from the Republichun 200 public bills, and more than lican party, what is from our Americ 2,000 private bills, which is largely in can idea of government, and what is excess of the work of the house in shaply modern political development either the Fifty-ninth or Sixtleth conin our divilization; for the policies of the Republican party have been written into the legislation of the country and even into the fundamental law of the land, and have larkely inspired the formulation of the policies of mod-

ern civilization. itors living who mot at Decatur in ate a bureau of mines, all important 1850, but the younger men who have in carrying forward the pledges of the taken their places have a glorious party. heritage to inspire them with visions of a glorious future, for the party of Lincoln has greater reason to hold fast to the policies of Lincoln than any other political party in this country ever had to hold fast to the tenets which it first adopted.

Under these policies have been worked out the moral and material regeneration of the United States, There has been development under each Republican administration from Lincoln to Tatt, and while now lines of legis lation and administration have from time to time been adopted, they are all for the development of the enrdinal principles of the party, and made necessary by the phenomenal progress of the people under these policies.

The Republican party has not discarded any of the principles, nor has it sought now taxues simply for the purpose of catching the crowd ever ready for noveltles. Where it has nided new plants to its platform, it of the present administration to the has kept its pledges. That it is now working out into law the pledges of the last National Republican convention is not, therefore, surprising. It was expected, for that convention volced the will of the majority of the American people. President Tait met the first pledge in this platform the day after his inauguration, by calling the Sixty-first congress in extraor dinary reasion to revise the turin, and the Republican majorities in house and senate, co-operating with the pres ident, placed the Poyne tariff law or the statute books August 5, or withit

less than five months from the begin ning of the session.

Within six months after its enact ment that law has demonstrated that It is the best revenue producer, as well as the most scientific adjustment of protective duties we have ever had fully justifying the president's decia ution that it is the best tariff law ever enacted. The Republican party did not promise a free-trade tariff, nor a downward revision, but a revision in which should be recognized the principles of protection, with the minimum and maximum rates, to preserve without excessive duties that security against foreign competition to which American manufacturers and producers are entitled; and also to mainain the high standard of living of the wage earners of this country, who are the most direct beneficiaries of the protective system. In carrying out that pledge of the platform, /we enacted a tariff in which there were 654 decreases from the Dingley law, 220 increases, and 1,150 items of the dutiable list unchanged. The articles on which duties were decreased represented \$5,000,000,000 worth of consumption, while those increased had a consumption value of less than \$1. 000,000,000. The increases were on luxuries and the decrease on necessitius, and in the first six months of the law more than 5t per cent, of, all importations were free of duty, the largest percentage of free imports we have ever had under any tariff, not even excepting the Walker tariff of 1846, which was called a free-trade inriff. The increase of revenues has been nearly \$50,000,000 in six months, making the Payne law the best revenue producer we have ever had, and that is a prime necessity in our increased expenditures for the greater development of the country. The Republican party has carried



The present congress in regular ses-

ly launched the Republican party as has been done in the three months which the session has now run than afforce in the politics of Illinois.

Since that time, through more than half a century of most remarkable history, the Republican editors of Illistory, the Republican editors of Illistory, the Republican editors of Illistory who has also at the politics of Illistory who has also and the same time history, the Republican editors of Illistory who has also and the same time history.

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Brotherhood is Voting.

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The house has also passed more

gresses at the same date. Among the public bills passed by the house is an amended employers' Hability bill, a statehood bill to admit section of the country and the out-Arizona and New Mexico, a bankruptcy bill, a bill to amend the safety appliance law, a bill to compel railroads I suppose there are few of the ed- to report accidents, and a bill to cre-

The committees have been giving most careful study to the number of for the Palm Beach cup, valued at bills to amend the interstate com- \$500, for sped hoats, and the Associamerce law, and other legislation promettion cup, valued at \$500, for Florida hed in the Republican platform, and designed and constructed boats, I think I can safely predict that this legislation will be added, while all the pledges of the platform will be kept by the party if it has the continued support of the people. No party has ever been able to accomplish all it promised in one session of congress, and such an accomplishment has never been expected.

editors to keep the people informed us to the work accomplished, that they may not bee misled by demagogues, whose function is to complain and create dissutistaction; and the Republican editors of Illinois can be of uniterial assistance in presenting the truth to meet fiction, that the people may fairly judge as to the lidelity principles of the party that gave it consumer to the dry to attend the first Minnesola CONSTANTINE IS NAMED power, to the end that the president

Wishing you a pleasant meeting and one profitable to your constituencies, I am as ever, with respect, etc.

Yours truly. J. G. CANNON. (Signed)

Mr. George C. Ranklu, President, Illinois Republican Editorial association, Springfield,



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1910.

THE MANCHURIAN SITUATION AS IT APPEARS TODAY,

MEDIATION URGED IN CONTROVERSY OF RAILROAD MEN

But the Date and Source of Calling of Big Strike of Western Firemen Have Been Decided.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., March 15,-Mediation under the Erdman net has been requested in the controversy, between the rallways in Chicago lerritory and their firemen and enginemen. The application for mediation was

made by the railrowls. The request will be granted. Strike Not Yet Called,

Rallroads Optimistics

Railroad officials declared mediation under the Erdman act would stop, for

BOAT RACES BEGIN

Worth—Grand Prize Is Worth \$2,500 in Gold.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Palm Beach, Fla. March 15-The sixth annual regatta of the palm Beach Power Bont association open-ed on Lake Worth today, to continue until Saturday. Motor boat enthuslasts are in attendance from every look is bright for the most successful regatia of the kind ever held in this

country, Soven ruces are to be held, three of which were provided for in today's programme. The star event of the week will be the Pulm Bench Grand Prize, worth \$2,500 in gold. Other prominent events will be the races

Prominent among those interested Prominent among those interests properties the regards are Henry M. Fiaglor. If the Republican platform be devoted the Standard Oil magnato, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., William J. Connors of Buffalo, H. E Benils of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, and Harrison the tariff law and Republicanism generations of the Royal form the Republicanism generation of the Royal form the Republicanism generation. B. Moore, former commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club.

to be the function of the Republican MINNESOTA'S BOOST FOR CONSERVATION

Archbishop Ireland, Ballinger, Pinch-ot, James J. Hill, and Others to Spear at Big Congress.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] St. Paul, Minn., March 15.-Delegates in large number are arriving in power, to the end that the president may continue to have the support of the legislative department in working out the policies of the Republican at the policies of the republican and agricultural roots gress. The session will begin temoral from morning and continue through the remainder of the week. A large attendance and an imposing array of eminent speakers combine to give promise of one of the most notable gutherings of its kind ever held in the United Scates, Prominent among those who are to address the congress are Archbishop Ireland Governor Eberhart, James J. 1111, Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, Gifford Pinchol, and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Departition of the Depart ment of Agriculture,

HOOSIER DEMOCRATS LOOK FOR VICTORY

Members Of New State Assembled At The Capital Are Extremely Ontimistic. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Indianapolis, Ind. March 15—The members of the Democratic State Committee of Indiana assembled in the clyt to choose the date for the State convention and to discusse other arrangements for the approaching campagin. Opinions expressed by the committeemen and by other party would expire Thursday. The leaders attending meeting seem to indicate a general feeling of coudldence in a Democratic victory in May 1st,

Indiana this year. The coming State convention will However, the date and source of nominate a full ticket, except governor the calling of the strike of the firement and licutement governor. Governor on western rallroads was decided up-on by the Union officials' committee and the Hentonant governor is not on by the Union officials' committee and the Hentonant governor is not today and the committee adjourned elected this year. A legislature that mall this afternoon without amounts will choose the successor to United either to advise or encourage the Re- out its tariff piedge in a way to justi- natiff this afternoon without amounts will choose the sucresor to United publican editors of Illinois who have fy the president's pride in that enacting the time when the strike would States Reverlige, also is to be elected, bean'n notent factor in the politica of ment, and it will carry out its piedges.

> what worried over the outlook is not to be denied. They have decided to place the Benator before the people as revision downward, and the Republican leaders think Sonator Beverlige laid a strong foundation for states.

he voted against the tariff But the Republicans will have to carry the State by from twenty-five to thirty-five thousands to insure the election of a majority of the legis-lators. The task is difficult because the Democrats have a large number of holdover members of the senate, meeting Thomas Taggart will probably be the British

To all appearances there is greater harmony among the Democrats at present than among the Republicans, the deposits in the trustee and post In making his executive committee and office savings banks, sufficient to pro-campaign committee .U. S. Jackson, vide means for meeting any probable Campaign committee (U. S. Jackson, vide means for meeting any probable Democratic State chairman, divided sudden demand on the part of depositive uppointments almost equally between out and out Taggart men and Marshall men. Friends of Governor the money market in times of diffi-Murshall believe he and Taggart will culty. work well in harmony in the coming compalgn, and that Taggart will be that the Bank of England should be willing to give his assistance in landing the presidential nomination for the conditions to the notes now issued, so governor two years bence, If the Ropublican platform be devot-

erally. If the Ropublican platform wades into national question and does not support the Payne law and Repnot support the rayno my and republicanism, as construed by President Taft and the majority, then the President and those with him will have little sympathy with what is dope. If the platform defends the tariff law and Republicans management of governmenet affairs generally the Democrats purpose to appeal to the anti-Aidrich and anti-Cannon sentithat exists in the Republican

POSTMASTER OF AURORA

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., March 15.—The president today nominated Louis A. Constantine to be postmaster at Aurora, III.

CALHOUN AND HIS WIFE EN-ROUTE FOR PEKIN

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco, Cal., March 15.-Wilsailed today for Pekin,

INTERURBAN CO. **GETS EXTENSION** AT STOUGHTON

Old Franchise to Cincinnati Construc tion Co., Expiring on Thursday, is Renewed for Six Months.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.] Stoughton, Wis, March 15,-Th Stoughton common council last night granted an extension of six months in the franchise of the Cincinnati Con-The old gran struction company. pany expects to build from Madison to Janesville this season, beginning

REPORTS FAVORABLY ON BILL TO RAISE WRECK OF MAINE

House Committee on Naval Affairs Willing to Spend \$500,000 for Undertaking in Havana

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C. March 15 .- The man who has stood for the house committee on inval affairs to-

FINANCIAL CRISIS

Submitted in Report of Committee of Associations of British Chambers of Commerce,

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] London, March 15.—At the annual meeting today of the Association of Chambers of Commerce the most effective force the election of a most interesting features was the reDemocratic legislature, it is said now that Mr. Taggart will devote himself almost wholly to this cause. The scheme to avoid a financial crisis and Democrats also place great coaff-dence in the work which Governor Marshall may be able to do.

Among other things the report rec-

as to increase the proportion of colu to securities held in the issue department, but with the provise that such ment, not with the provise that such one-pound notes may be issued, four-fifths against builton—and off-fifth against securities, so as to provide for the expense of issue.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC **CLUB INDOOR GAMES**

Nearly One Thousand Will Compéte In Events at Madison Square Gard. en This Evening, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, March 15.—The annual indoor games of the New York Ath-letic Club, to be held in Madison Square Garden tonight, attracted to this city today nearly a thousand athletes representing all the principal colleges and nearly all of the leading uthletle clubs of the East, Interesting competitions in the various events are assured. Yale, Harvard, Princeare assured. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, Columbia and other big colleges will be represented in the relay races. Another feature of the program that is attracting much attention is the special invitation run of the latter of the program that have the corner with and a batt between George one mile and a half between George Bonhag and John Taft, the Canadlan record-holder.

CO-EMPLOYE LAW OF WISCONSIN CONSTITUTIONAL

Upheld Today by the State Supreme Court—No Decision Yet in Pri-mary Election Test Case.

[RECCIAL TO THE DARRETH, Madison, Wis, March 15,-The constitutionality of the Wisconsin cocomploye law was upheld today by the supreme court. Michael Kiley, un omployee on the section of the Milwaucee rallroad, through another work man's negligence, was injured. The lower court gave Kiley two thousand lollars' damages.

Today's decision, however, exempts shop and office employes from the operation of the law.

The court, contrary to expectation, dld not decide the primary election law test case, Other Decisions.

No. 48 is affirmed; State 5 is affirmed; 69 is affirmed. (In 48, the court re-affirmed a former decision, upholding the validity of the co-em-

Barker for Governor. Senator Barker will amounce his candidacy for governor on county option platform Thursday.

NOTABLE WHISTLER EXHIBIT OPENS IN NEW YORK CITY INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE

New York, March 15.-A notable exlithition of pulntings and pastels by the late James A. Whistler was op-ened loday at the Metropolian Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, from the Brookyn Institute, and from the C, I. Preer collection of Detroit.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRETE.] Chicago, March 15. Cattle Cattle receipts, 4000.

Market, strong, Booves, 5,30@8,40, Texans, 4,7566.00. Western, 4,80@6.65. Blockers and feeders, 3.60@6.25. Cows and helfers, 2,65406.70. Calves, 7,504010.10.

Hog "eclets, 15000. Market, strong to 5c higher, Light, 10,456 10,90. Mixed, 10,506 10,95. Henvy, 10,606r11.05. Rough, 10,60@10,70. Good to choice heavy, 10,70@11.05, Pigs, 9.65@10.50. Bulk of sales, 10.80@10.95.

Sheep receipts, 10000. Market, strong to 10c higher, Nútive, 5.00698.15. Western lumbs, 8,25@10.00. Western lumbs, 8,25@10.00.

May-Opening, 1,14% @ 1,137%; high, 1,14%; low, 1,130%; closing, 1,13%; high, 1,10%; low, 1,05%; closing, 1,06% of 7% high, 1,08; low, 1,06%; closing, 1,06% of 7% high.

Rye. Closing-79%. May-80, Barley

Closing-60. Corn May-64% 61%. July—66¼. Տորե—66¼Ք%

May-15%@14. Sept.-40%.

Turkeys-1614. Springers-1514. Springers—10.16.
Chickens—10.16.
Butter

Creamery-26@31. Dairy 2@27. Eggs

Eggs-19. Live Stock.

Chicago, Mar. 14.
CATTI,E-Good to prime sleers, \$7.503
,8.00; fair to good steers, \$5.7507.50; common to fair beeves, \$5.0046.75; good to choice beef cows, \$4.644.50; inferior killers, \$2.7547.50; incommon to good cutters, \$2.7547.50; incommon to good cutters, \$2.5593.40; lerior to good beef canners, \$2.5593.40; good to choice beef beiters, \$5.0026.75; common to fair beiters, \$3.5046.00; common to fair beiters, \$3.5046.00; canner buils, \$2.5043.75; caives, \$4.004, \$9.90. Chicago, Mar. 14.

11008-Good to prime heavy, \$10,900 110QR-Good to prime neavy, \$10,995; iii.66; good to prime medium-weight butchers, \$10,895(10.55; fair to good mixed, \$10.756(10.96); fair to fancy light, \$10.524 10.85; common to good light mixed, \$10.54 (\$10.65; plas, \$1 to 140 lbs., \$10.00f(10.55); stags, \$10.507(11.55).

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janeaville, March 8. Feed. Ear corn-\$15

Ear corn—\$15.
Feed corn and oats—\$27@\$28.
Standard middlings—\$27@\$28.
Oll meai—\$2 per 100 lbs.
Oats. Hay, Straw. Oonts-15c@46c.

Hay—\$15@\$16. Straw—\$9@\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—77c for 60 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—3116c. Fresh butter—25c#28c. Eggs, fresh—18c#20c. Vegetables. Potatoos-30c@35c.

Turnips-50c bu, Parsnips-50c bu Cabbagos—35c@500 doz. Carrots—40c@50c bu. Apples—\$3.50@\$5.00. Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickens—11@12c. Springers—11@11½c.
Turkeys—17c alive.
Hogs.

gales for week, 432,300.

TELL IT ALL TO THE CENSUS MAN

NO EVIDENCE WILL BE IMPROP ERLY USED,

NUMBER 312.

PROCLAMATION OF TAFT

Outlines the Purposes of the Statisti-

cal Inquiry and Duty of All. [SPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.]

Washington, March 15.-President Taft in a proclamation issued today urges everybody throughout the Unitad States "to answer promptly, completely and accurately all inquiries addressed to them by the enumerate ors or other employes" who will be engaged to the tubber of the tubber engaged in the taking of the thirteenth decennial census, which work will begin one month from today. the proclamation follows:

"Whereas, by the Act of Congress, approved July 2, 1909, the Thirteenth decennial counts of the United States is to be taken, loginning on the lif-teenth day of April, almoteen hundred and ten; and

PWhereas, a correct enumeration of the population every ten years is required by the Constitution of the United States for the purpose of determining the representation of the several states in the House of Representatives: end

"Whereas, it is of the utmost importance to the interests of all the people of the United States that this census should be a complete and accurate report of the population and resources of the country; "Now, Therefore, I. William Howard

Taft, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that, under the Act aforesaid, it is the duty of every person to answer all questions on the census schedules applying to him and the family to which he belongs, and to the farm occupied by him or his family, and that any adult refusing to do se

a subject to penalty, "The sole purpose of the census is to secure general statistical information regarding the population and reources of the country, and replies are required from individuals only in order to permit the compilaton of such general statistics. The vensus has nothing to do with taxation, with army or jury service, with the compulsion of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration, or with the enforcement of any national, state, or local law or ordinance, nor can any person be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required. There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs. For the due protection of the rights and interests of the persons furnishing information, every employee of Census Bureau is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from disclosing any information which may thus come

to his knowledge. "I therefore currently urge upon all persons to answer promptly, com-pletely, and accurately all inquiries addressed to them by the chamerators or other employees of the census Bureau, and thereby to contribute their share toward malding this great and pecessary public undertaking a

виссеяя, "In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the United

States to be sflixed, "Done at the City of Washington this afteenth day of March, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and fen. and of the Independence of the Unit ed States of America the one hundred and thirty-fourth.

By the President:
WM. 11, TAFT."
P. C. Knox.
Secretary of State. (SEAL).

The proclamation is for the purpose of removing fears from the minds of some people who are of the dive concerning themselves to the oninion that information which they minute or some become with arts of the census taker may be used in some way to the detriment of their personal or business interests. Against any such abuse, however, the government hus thrown the strongest safeguards.

TO AROUSE INTEREST IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Big Conference At New Orleans Expected To Awaken Enthusiasm Fo World's Convention, [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTS]

New Orleans, La., Mar. 15-A nota ble convention of Bunday School work-ers opened in this city today with a large atendance of delegates. The convention is the first of a series of similar gatherings planned to be held in various cities, mainly in the neid in various cities, mainty in the South and West, and which are intend-ed to arouse enthusiasm in the World Sunday School Convention which is to meet in Washington in May. The speakers to be heard at these conven-tions include Bishop Hartzell, F. B. Meyer of London, Marion Lawrence of Chicago, and E. K. Warren, formerly at the head of the World Sunday School Association.

NEWEST STEAMSHIP OF SAVANNAH LINE

Palatial "City of St. Louis," Built For Passenger Traffic, Launched at Newport News.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS]

Newport News, Va., March 15.— The palatial new passenger steamer, "City of St. Louis," built for the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannnh, was launched today from the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. The steamer is a sister ship to the "City Hogs.

Hogs.—Different grades, \$9.00@\$9.25.

Steers and Cows...

Steers and Cows...

Eigin Butter Market.

Eigin, Ili., March 8.—Butter, 31c;

Plan for week 432 200. of Montgomery," which is now near-ing completion at the same yards. York and Savanuah.

Away at His Home Last Friday

Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

20, 1874. In 1876 Mr. Hoague was

again married, this time to Mrs. Mary

Carle, who had six children. They moved here from Milton Junction eight years ago. The second Mrs.

Hongue died from a cancer last July.

Mr. Roague was well liked by all who lonew him and was a good and true

Christian man, Besides his many

children and grand-children he leaves

a great many friends to mourn his

The funeral services were held on

Pleads "Not Gullty" and Says Halls

Being Persecuted-Doherty

Renigs,

Lou Rock, he of the unquenchable

ness of pulling soher men on the

latter stated that he had known the

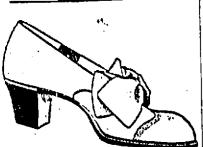
moments later and went to jail for

picked up this morning at the St. Paul station where he was trying to

which he carelessly carried in one

five days. Amos Highteem of Gratiet

street don't go any more."



RED CROSS

Fast Tie. with wide ribbon lace, in all leath. ees. Fits snugly and has the very Inshianable low offeet, \$3,50 and \$4.

SUSPENDERS.



A magnificent line of the popular priced suspenders. Worthy merchandino throughout. We sell full length goods - some suspendera run aborti Our anaponders are made from strictly fresh new webbing and genuine calfskin ends. They are delivered to us at frequent intervals so we are in a position to supply the

heat goods. Mon's crossback suspenders, high grade liste webs, stripes, checks, Jacquard figures or plata colors, fine enifekin ends and button custon, at 250

Men's police suspenders, heavy truss webs, neat stripes, cushion back, callskin ends and snap button castoff, ent 250 a pair. Men's extra long suspenders, fancy

webbing, calfakin ends, at 25c a pair. Men's crossback suspenders, extra heavy truss web, calfskin ends, at 50c 'a pair.

Mon's thro-lisic suspenders, plain or fancy, pearl strim buckles, regular urico auc, apreial 350 a pair. "President" suspenders, at 50c. Hoys' suspenders, at 10c and 15c a

We always give extra quality.

HALL & HUEBEL FORMERLY MRS. E. HALL.



The puzzle is going to be NOT in finding one style, that suits you but in deciding which one suits you best, because our assortment of fabrics, designs and models this Spring is bewildering in quantity and attractive-

FORD

CLASSY CLOTHES. New Neckwear today at

Fancy Cauliflower, 10c and 15c Head

Fancy Tomatoes, 150 lb. Wax Beans, 20c a lb. Spingoli, 121/20 a lb. Leaf Lettuce, 5c a head. Pioplant, 18c a lb. Green Onions, de a bch. Cucumbers, 15c each, Celery, 5c a stalk. Cottage Cheese, Sc. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled Ham and Bacon.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

FURE FOOD GROCERY.

Short Lived Notoriety.

Martetta Wolff, once the cook in the "notable people" postcards published Mary Richardson, in full settlement in that city she is shown as a smiling, for injuries sustained by a full on a elderly, plump woman carrying a ladder. A cap is set jauntily over one ear and the poster bug hangs at one side, hold by a broad strap over the shouldor. The fact that she goes about her busines unnoticed, says a Paris letter. shows that people have forgotten another colobrated case,

NO GRANT YET

WIDTH OF WAY IS THE STUMB-LING BLOCK.

Routine Business-Attorneys Carpenter and Nolan Spoke.

evening. Chairman Dulin of the Ju-dichary committee, reporting on the will not cost the third ward fund anymatter, stated that a question had thing but properly owners will pay been raised regarding the width of \$1,220.33, the right-of-way which the company would be willing to maintain and pay for, particularly over the Spring Brook and Milwankee street bridges. A majority of his colleagues, he has for the width it netually occupied.

ed the council in behalf of the trace mission to erect an 8x16 frame addltion company. He said that if ties tion, with the roof, to her dwelling were used, making the rond-hed seven or eight feet wide, all well and good—granted permission to build a frame the company would be willing to pay elevator shaft in the rear of the autoits proportional share for bridge con- mobile garage on North Main street struction and maintenance. But if on condition that it be covered with the construction was such as to obvi-ate the necessity of using ties, it would be hardly fair to tax the com-and police patrol with one pair of pany for more space than it actually spanners for locking hose. Permis occupied. He called attention to the sion was granted to E. W. Lowell and fact that the amendment had been 1. It Humphrey to auction off ten drawn up in accordance with the horses, olive buggles, and because it wishes of the councilnien as expressed at the informal meeting last week, and to the delay that had already been encountered in waiting for the city engineer's figures, and declared that it was quite important that the measure be either passed or rejected at once.

Alderman Clark expressed an opinton that the actual width of the Nels Larson of Evansville Loses on a trucks or road-bed made little difference so far as city traffic was concerned to "Young" Procknow—O'Leary-Demming Go a corned. In crossing a bridge the car would occupy just so much space and Inconvenience other vehicles just so That was beside the question. It had been customary to require traction lines operating on the streets to maintain seven feet of the way and it From start to fluish the bouts were instruck himself and others that it was about the right width to insist upon.

The consideration of this matter took place after all the other business had been transacted and while the majority of the City Fathers were wrapped in deep reflection somebody moved to adjourn. The mayor called for the ayes and nays and nobody voted. But when the aldermen start ed to file out of the council chamber the mayor rapped them back. He then put the motion to adjourn a second time and it was carried, Alderman Dulin voting in the affirmative and a dense silence crowding in upon the negative call,

Troubles of the Reeds. All of the councilmen save Alderman Richardson were present when the meeting, was called, to order. Just before the recess Attorney E. F. Car penter was granted permission to address the council. He stated that some time ago Mary Reed had filed a claim for damages wrought to her property by the grading of South Pearl street and the claim was laid on the table. The Messrs, Barry who own her property were not cut so deep as

built half of the walk under the same \$9 for material and \$6 for grading

work.
Ald, Dulin took issue with Attorney Carpenter. He declared that Mary Reed's lot was not graded deeper than the Barry properties; that Nicholas Rood's walk was built of old brick; had been in a dlapldated condition ever since it was laid; and that the Ing and Mr. Reed never lifted a finger.

"We can show that brick was new when it was laid there, Mr. Alderman from the Fifth!" exclaimed Attorney Carnenter.

No action was taken with regard to these matters.

Carponter.

Departmental Reports.
Reports from the chief of the fire As a curtuit As a curtuit department and City Attorney Maxfield are presented in another column. The city treasurer's accounting for February was received and placed on the. The municipal court record for the same period showed that fees, thes, and penalties aggregating \$147.50 had been collected. That orders for \$15,272.60 had been drawn during the month of February—\$4,554 to meet City Note No. 122 and \$5,050 to pay Rock County National bank notewas made patent in the board of edu-cation's budget. Favorable action was taken on the regular report on current bills and in addition to these the clock was instructed, by special orders home of Mine. Steinhell, whose acquite to draw on the treasurer in the sums tal on the charge of murder was, in a of \$35.84, payable from the fire and great measure, due to Mrs. Wolf's test water fund to Albert Polzin for 76 timony, has found a new occupation, and a fraction bushels of oats, and the has become a professional bill \$110 payable from the general fund poster in Paris. On one of the recent to M. P. Richardson, attorney for

Highway Improvements. Resolutions assessing the benefits and damages for the macadamizing of Jackman, Sinclair, South Second, and South Third streets, which is soon to be undertaken by the city, were passed by unanimous vote, A remonstrance from C. S. and C. W. Jackman against the alleged arbitrary assessment of

ints 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 7, Jack-man & Smith's addition, on Sinclate SEASON OF BOWLING street, without due consideration of TO INTERURBAN the present low value of the property as compared with neighboring real estate, was unceremoniously laid on the table. Aid, Sheridan stated, ex officio, that one big cut had been made in the assessments in response to protests made before the street assess COMMON COUNCIL MEETING ment committee and that they had been slinved down enough. The linprovement of Jackman street from Last Evening Was Largely Devoted to Milwaukee avenue to S. Third street. will cost property owners \$2,253,64 and in the Third ward fund, \$564,66. The betterment of Sinclair street between the Final action regarding the proposed same intersections will cost properly games from their apponents. Osborn ty-second year, He was born in Sup-franchise amendment granting to the owners \$4,800,63 and the Third ward had the high score, 201. Tonight the pery Rock township, Lawronce coun-Beloit, Delayan Lake & Janeaville in-torurban Ry. Co, the right to operate its cars on the street railway tracks on the east side of the river was again deferred by the common council last South Third street improvement be-

Miscellaneous Business. Chairman Buchholz of the committee on sewers asked for and was granted further time for the consideration of the street assessment comlieved, were in favor of arbitrarily fix-ing this width at seven feet while the sewers to be constructed in 1910. The sewers to be constructed in 1910. The Gibson192 company wished to be held liable only fire and water committee was granted further time for the consideration of Attorney Thomas S. Nolan address a petition from Anna Weske for perhorses, alne buggles, and harness at the East Side bitch barn, Friday, March 18.

FOUR GOOD BOUTS GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Big Hit.

Everything from low comody to near championship matches was con tained in the card offered by the Janesville Athletic club at their secand exhibition at the rink last night. teresting. Several of the contestants, although they did not appear in the finals, went at a lightning gait over the six round route and more than satisfied the audience, a number of whom came from surrounding cities. The exhibition was a "no decision" affair but except for the O'Leary-Demming go, there was little doubt as to who had the better of the mill-

In the wind-up, "Young" Procknow of Milwaukee won from Nels Larson of Evansville on a foul in the second round. What the Viking from the Cut-Off City know about the flue points of the game he forgot when he climbed through the ropes and when the first bell rang, he started a varied assortment of hooks, swings and upper-cuts from all points of the compass. Unfortunately, one of his haymakers, which he started somewhere near his right knee, caught Procknow below the belt and the Milwaukee lad came home with the bacon. Both men were supposed to weigh in at 146

pounds. The "Young" O'Leary-Earl Demming similar claims to the circuit court and obtained judgment, which the council had puld. The lots on either side of her property were put and taken go, which was billed for the semi-windup, was easily the lest on the program. For eight rounds the boys had property were put and the side of want at a belief to a side of the side of went at a lightning clip, with the Mil-wankee Turk setting the pace every her lot and because it was only fair and just that they should do so without compelling her to go to the expense of litigation, she asked that the aldermen recall her bill from the table and endeaver in their great wisdom to adjust the matter.

wantee turn searing the pack every minute. Demning, who has had considerable experience, sparred cautionally on the defensive and cloverly evaded O'Leary's attempts to send him to the wregkers. He was unable to counter offectively, however, for the adjust the matter. adjust the matter.

Also, Nicholas Reed, by direction of Alderman Richardson and the street commissioner, had been compelled to build a brick walk across a street on the theory that the city didn't own it. But subsequently the manicipality had been successfully sued for damages by a man who was injured on that very thoroughfare, proving that it was a city street. One of the Barry's land built half of the walk under the same

boys weighed in at 116. "Red" Rynn of Rockford and Jerry compulsion. Mr. Reed wanted the Nelson of Milwaukee gave almost an city to reimburse him to the extent of exact duplicate of the semi-windup except that they only went six rounds and were ten pounds heavier. As a boxer. Ityan outclassed his opponent but Nelsun's willingness to mix more than compensated for his inability to sprint. Nelson has the hump-shouldored, side-wheeler action that characterized all three of the Milwankee boys' work in the ring and Ryan was

strong of Chicago. Driscow had it on Armstrong from the first gong and if given a chance would probably have

As a curtuin-raiser and to furnish a little amusement for the crowd, Roy Williams went three rounds with "Young" Knoblock of this city, Some of the spectators are laughing yet.

Real Estate Transfers, P. S. Bumgarner and wife to Charles G. Marquardt \$1150; Pt. 8% awik sec.

31, 3-13. John J. Russell and wife to Wm. Slavert \$2500, Lot 7-10 Palmer & Suth-erlands add. Janesville, Henry C. Marquardt of al to Fred B. traman \$1000, Pt. section 22, 4-14. Wm. S. Perrigo and wife to Alfred

win, S. Perrigo and wife to Affred T. Raubenholmer \$1, Lot 23-2 and lot 31-2 Riverside add, Beloit. Win, J. Perrigo and wife to Affred J. Raubenhelmer \$1, N% lots 1 and 22 Riverside add, Beloit, ...Simon-G. Beebe to S. Ireno Beebe \$1. Pt. lots 12 and 13-3 Hacketts add,

Belolt. Beiott, J. P. Towne to J. C. Hurd \$1094.77. Lot 2 section 14, 4-12. Spencer Warner & wife to Ther-ressa L. Holt \$2500, NM lot 14-2 Hop-

kins add. Beloit.

Jane Ties to Frod Ties \$1. Lot 22-1 Merrimans add. Belolt.

Dutch Proverb. It is had coursing with unwilling frontings.

and another the second of the track of them to be seen the second

LEAGUE IS CLOSING

Last Games of City League Series
Will Be Rolled at Hockett's
Alleys This Week.
The bowling season of the City

league is fast drawing to a close and with the games this week the series of contests arranged for at the beginning of the year will be ended. In the last match between the "Giants" and the "Tigers" last even the infirmities of old age caused his ing the "Giants" won three straight demise. Mr. Hoague was in his ninegames from their opponents. Osborn 'Sox" and the "Cubs" roll. -Details of the match last evening.

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ALLEN P. LOVEJOY TO WED IN AUTUMN

Engagement to Miss Isabel Thomas of Dayton, Ohlo, Was Announced on Thursday Last.

The engagement of Miss Isabel Thomas of Dayton, Ohio, to Allen P. Sunday at the home here at 12:30 Lavejoy of this city was announced R. M., Rev. McInnis of Edgerton having the Thursday at the wedding of her the services and Rev. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. John H. Thomas of Dayton, Ohlo, to Allen P. sistor, Miss Mary May Thomas, to Stark assisting. The Raymond quar-Horace P. Phillips of Berkeley, Cal, tet rendered the song service, Inter-The marriage will take place during ment was in Cooksville cemetery, the forthcoming nutumn.

HUSBAND OF A FORMER
JANESVILLE GIRL DIED

Mrs. Harriet Pickering of this city thirst, spoke up manfully in municipal was notified yesterday of the death of her son-in-law, Guy Olds, at his home "Not guilty, your honor. This bushon Cleft on Park avenue, Chicago, Mr. Olds was wedded to Miss Nellie Pick-Then he glared beligerantly with bloodshot eyes at the Chief when the ering in 1892. Besides the widow he is survived by one son, Guy Robert Olds.

There are few things

as good as

Post **Toasties**

Nothing for breakfast

equals it.

"The Memory Lingers" Pkgs, 10c, and 15c.

of his pockets, Ready for a Bargain.

Pat (reading sign, "Umbrellas 75 cents, up")-"What will yez charge me for one of thim closed?"-Judge,

RESPECTED RESIDENT JOHN KAY PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING OF FULTON IS DEAD

Well Known Man, Employed by North-Ebenezer S, Hoague, Aged 92, Passed Western Railroad, Died at Home on Academy Street.

John E. Kay, for many years an em-playee of the North-Western road, well Fulton, March 14.—Ehenezer S. Hoague, an old resident of Rock counknown and respected in Janesville, died last evening at his home, 309 ty and a highly respected citizen of this piace, died at his home here last South Academy street, at eight the infirmities of old age caused his demise. Mr. Ray was 59 years of age, that will have something of interest and was born in Mineral Point, Jan-for every one who attends. Follow-ty-second year. He was born in Slippery Rock township. Lawronce course and opened a photograph studio but Mandalla Citics. and opened a photograph studio but Mandolin Club. gave up this work in 1879 and one Y. M. C. A. Qua ay, Pa., September 27, 1818. He was an ered the employ of the C. & N. W. married to Miss Julia Clibefelter in 1838 and in 1865 they moved to Wie til 1886 when he was injured and conconsin from Pennsylvania. Eight fined to his bed for nearly five years, children were born to them, four some On his recovery he again worked for and four daughters. Two of the sons the railroad company. Mr. Kay's loss reached manhood, and the other was ward M. Kay of Minneapolis, two sis-daughters are: Mrs. The four ters and five brothers and a boar of daughters are: Mrs. The four ters and five brothers and a boar of daughters are: is the Civil war. The four ters and five brothers and a host of daughters are: Mrs. Loan Bannon, friends in this city. The slaters and and Mrs. Nannie Van Wart of Oll City, aide when he died. The fineral will had been and Mrs. Nannie Van Wart of Oll City, aide when he died. The fineral will have the fine and Mrs. Nannie Van Wart of Oll City, aide when he died. Pn. The three last mentioned were be held tomorrow afternoon at three at their father's bedside at the time o'clock. Friends are requested not to o'clock. Friends are requested not to of his death. Mrs. Hoague died from the effects of injuries received by the send flowers. explosion of a kerosene lamp, on Jan.

Infant Child, The infant daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Gus Pahl, who reside three miles west of the city, died yesterday. The child was buried today.

relock tomorrow afternoon from the residence, South Vista avenue, Edna Mary Krueger. Edna Mary Krueger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Hickory street, died this morning, the

was born January 4, 1910. The reably be held there Thursday afternoon.

Joseph Borderk. Funeral services for the late Joseph BAID LOU TO CHIEF APPLEBY "THIS BUSINESS MUST CEASE" Borderk were held this afternoon at two o'clock at Oak Hill chapel. The ervices were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Beaton. The bearers: Joseph Casey, George Flaherty, Alfred Spring-brum, and H. S. Johnson. Interment

Mrs. John Larson. [RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

in Oak Hill.

Cooksyllie, March 11.—Mrs. John Larson died at her home on Friday afternoon after a short illness with pneumonia. She leaves a husband prisoner for seventeen years and had yet to see him leave a full glass if and eight children, the youngest being three months of age, to mourn her loss. The feneral was held on Sunthere were the slightest chance in the world for sim to stow it away.

Rock's trial was set for five o'clock this afternoon at Lutheran church and like afternoon, and friends. The services were conducted by sorrowing relatives the behalf of the conducted by Rev. Hegge of Stoughton. In the evening at 7:30, a ducted by Rev. Hegge of Stoughton. he was taken in custody, that he had The floral offerings were beautiful and musical and literary program will be heen taking medicine and under the showed the high esteem in which the given at East Side Odd Fellows' hall heen taking medicine and under the showed the high esteem in which the circumstances could only plead not decased was hold,

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PROGRAM PREPARED FOR OPEN MEETING

Interesting Entertainment in Store For Those Who Visit Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow Evening. An interesting program has been prepared for the open meeting to be hold at he Y. M. C. A. tomororw eye ning. Music, games and gymnastics will make up a varied entertainment

Y. M. C. A. Quartet. Barltone SoloF, K. Doane Y. M. C. A. Quartet, Hass Solo Prof. L. F. Rahr

Tymnastics. Basket Ball, Business Men, 1st half. Gymnastics, Busket Bull, Business Mon, 2nd half. Tenor Solo Mr. F. E. Van Pool

Basket Ball, Intermediates vs. Seniors

1st half. Barltone SoloChas. Collett Basket Ball, Intermediates vs. Seniors "2nd half.

TO ERECT MODERN FACTORY BUILDING

Plans Being Prepared for Concrete Structure for Rock River Ma-

chine Company. Plans are now being prepared for Mrs. Fanale E. Kaylor.

Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Fanale E. Kaylor will be held at one large modern concrete factory bullding to be greated by the Rock River ing to be erected by the Rock River Machine company on the site of their present plant and from present indications the work will be started this spring. Details of the proposed new building are lacking but it has been definitely decided that the improvement will be made. It is hoped that inlans will be taken to Johnson's the new structure can be built about Creek tonight. The funeral will probe the present plant without making it necessary to shut down or move the machinery to temporary quarters. The plans will be ready by next Friday and liids for construction work will then be received.

HIBERNIANS PLAN FOR CELEBRATION

St. Patrick's Day Will Be Celebrated in Appropriate Fashion by
the Order.
St, Patrick's Day, Thursday, March

17, will be appropriately celebrated this year by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The members of the order will assemble at their hall at 9:30 a, m. and murch in a body to St. Patfriend; The Ladies' Auxiliary will also serve a banquet to those in attendance.

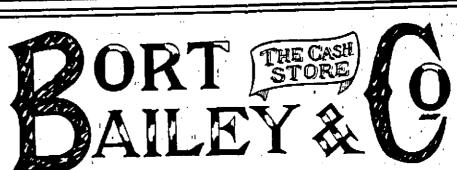
IS TO START HARDWARE STORE AT ESMOND, N. D.

A Sanborn Will Depart For the

West Tomorrow—His Wife Will
Remain Here For Present.
C. A. Eanborn leaves Wednesday
for Esmond, Ng. Dakota, wher he will inaugurate a hardware business in his store property at that place. Mrs. Sanborn will remain in the city for the present.

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Tailor-made Coat Suits in dashing new styles-suits on which the makers, anxious to start operations early, made us big price concessions for large advance orders for our Beloit and Janesville stores. You can secure a remarkably rare value now at prices more moderate than suits of such character will cost 30 days later in the

> Several distinctive new models, coats 32-inch length. each a practical. stunning style for Spring wear.

Made of finest woolen fabrics, including French serges, fancy diagonals, shadow stripe panamas in solid navy, tan, steel gray, electric blue, reseda green, catawba, smoke, and black. Coats' are single breasted effect, semi-fitting, with the new long-roll revers inlaid with moire, collarless or with notched collar, lined with peau de cygne or fine grade satin. Skirts are new plaited models. Sizes for smallwomen and misses, \$15.00 to \$25.00, in an endless variety.

Women's Spring Long Coats

Splendidly made of fine all-wool coverts, diagonals and French serges, long shawl collar or plain tailored models, correct lines, large revers, perfectly shaped and tailored. lined and half lined with satin in contrasting shades, in tan, navy, black and gray. Large handsome showings, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Women's New Spring Capes

Made of good quality broadcloth, high neck, nattily trimmed with taffeta silk, braid and fancy small buttons, full length, cricular sweep, in tan, rose, red, green, black and navy, for either dress or street wear; you'll not find their equal priced as moderately as here, \$16.00 and up to \$16.50.

NOT. TRUE THAT RUNAWAYS FASTED THIRTY-SIX HOURS

Albany, Authorities Do Not Wish Imnression to Get Abrend That Hungry Boys Were Inhu-manely Treated.

In an account of the return to Pt Atkinson of two runnway boys, Joe Miller and a companion named Rels who were located at Albany by Chief Wooden, the Cazette on March 12 inadvertently stated that neither of the youths had enten for thirty-six hours upon their arrival here. This statement is declared to be orreneous in the following communication:

Albany, Wis., March 14, 1910.

Editor Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wis, Dear Sir: We should like to have Dear Sir: We should like to have you make a correction, if you are so disposed, of an article which appeared in your paper on the 12th inst. We have in corrections of the 12th inst. We have help so that you will understand to what we refer. We have not a reputation for any special has pitality to tramps and floaters and we had not care to acquire such, but we scarcity of Houses. do not care to acquire such, but we do not want the impression to go out that we have not the humanity to take care of two unfortunate and hungry boys.

cated with the parent of one of the bought at attractive prices, Numereated with the parent of one of the boys and were requested by this pareout to lock the boys up until he could sold after them. We considered such a course savere and unnecessary and a course severe and unnecessary and so left them in the hands of the deputy ing the coming summer. Dr. W. H. Caradiae and W. A. Becker have they were taken away by Officer Wooden. The village marshal had nothing to do with the affair and the boys were not taken to the jall. The deputy is a kind-hearted man and no.

The two Argyle men, whom the heart is planning to leave as soon as the school year closes for European countries where they will spend the summer in travel and sight-seeing. Prof. King was for many years principal of the Evansville high school.

Louis Abtz is visiting at his home in Fountain City. Wis. deputy is a kind-hearted man and necorded them proper treatment. Yours truly.

C. W. WHITCOMH, President Village Board.

5 To Go Pitlede

Some men would be always unhappy if they never deceived them-

Decluinoss Imperativo. Unless what we do is useful, our glory is valu.—Phaedrus.



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petich. Their on semple stoves and sold by Used in neithbo flows and concernations dealers, all we ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stone, your petior stone or your may range. It you don't tied it the best stone polish you ever need, your dealer in authorized for relief water money, make on stack site stone begins in the period of the stone beat and the stone is seen a chettents. It is not your stone in liquid or petite-mentality.

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MONROE ITEMS OF MUCH INTEREST

Monroe Cheesemakers Intersted In Cold Storage Plant .- Scarcity of Houses For Rent.

[Brecial to THE GAZETTE] Monroe, Wis., March 15.-Monroe Mrs. Warren Cala. cheese dealers are interested in a large cold storage plant which is soon to be erected in Madison. Local deal-ers who have taken stock in the coninsufficient room for storing their to make the event a success. The chees in the small storage plants here program follows: caces in the small storage plants here and have had to ship it to Chicago for storage. A great deal of time was lost in getting the cheese religious sometimes to said them for storage and the cheese religiously sometimes to said them for

Scarcity of Houses, A great searcity of houses to rent is noticeable in Monroe. There are no end of houses for sale, but the real estate men cannot supply even a small the shoriff's deputy as soon as they arrived hore, and given mends and lodging at his home. We communicated with the magnet of one of the bounds in attractive prices.

> lice are looking for, since they figured in several petty thefts in the last moath, have been traced west on the get in touch with the conductor to find at what station the men left the rain. The pair of bloodhounds which were used in tracing the thieves are considered among the best in the give a talk on "Co-Operation of Home considered among the best in the give a talk on "Co-Operation of Home contry. Their services have recent by been used in tracing postoffice."
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> Whitewater Normal, at the Woman's a dezen languages and although typically and station of Clubs at Waukosha has a dezen languages and although typically described in the pair of bloodhounds which fall on "Moral Training in the Public has a tremendous vogue abroad. Miss Hayward's dramatization adheres very closely to the story of the book and to this is probably due, in subjects are of unusual interest to all large measure the instantaneous. ly been used in tracing postoffice subjects are of unusual interest to all large measure, the instantaneous suc-burgaries in Indiana, and they have mothers and everyone is cordially inburgiaries in Hallania, and the same burgiaries in Hallania, and the same same in public interest "St. Elmo" has been a public interest "St. Elmo"

Five now overland cars are expect- day at her home in this city.

ed here this week from the factory at Indianapolis. R. D. Gorham, Chas. at Indianapolis. R. D. Gorban, Chass. E. Miller and Otto Priewe, of Chirno, have purchased model 42 touring curs, 10th, p., W. D. Ciayton has a model 41, 10th P. and Dr. R. B. Gifford has invested in a model 38 roadster, which he will use in his professional work. After the case of Jacob Karlen & Sons against J. W. Haddinger, to recover damages stipulated in a milk contract, had been tried twice before a jury, Justice Caradine has now left to the other base. The party was in the mature of a house-warming and was much enjoyed by those participating. a jury, Justice Caradine has now left

the matter under consideration for forty-eight hours. The attorneys for ment to the justice.

Miss Elaine Gottstein, the two-yearone manginer of Honry Gotstein, who is still in the Loodbourow hospital from the effects of burns received in a fire at his home, and in which bis youngest, son met doath, is dead from Women."

youngest son met douth, is dead from Women. brain fever after a brief illness. The funeral will be hold tomorrow after-

noon at 2 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick, who hav ebeen st New Orleans for some of little friends at his home Saturday, thus have now gone to Excelsion the occasion being his sixth birthday. Springs, Mos, where it is hoped Mr. Levi Shaw of Chicago is visiting Shadwick may be benefitted by the Byansville relatives. buths, Ills sou, Howard Chadwick

GREAT of Big Springs, Neb., is with his LICENSE QUESTION WILL purchits, D. T. Woodle has returned from Woodle, who underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor at the Mudhon City hospital last Friday.

8: Admins street. His health has been very bad all winter and during the past three weeks he has falled rapidly. His filness is due to a general breaking down in health.

A, D. Brown, the Rache street liv-oryman, has purchased of Frank Matzke his home in Gorham's addi-tion, paying \$2,750 for it. He also purchased of it, D. Gorham the lot ad-

Johning it for \$200. Miss Rose Truckenbrod, who has been in very poor health for some

time, is very low.
Chas, morson has returned to his home at Ekalaka, Mont,
Mr. and Mrs. High Hemingway have returned to Janesville, after the days' visit with relatives here.

Delicate Women

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Britain comes next. Read advertisements-save money.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, March 14.—Mrs. Ella No Saloon License Would Be A Bene Howard of Chicago was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Nelson Everson.

F. II. Green of Janesville was a visitor at the home of W. R. Phillips on Return of the merative will be defended by hotel today and conferred with them.

Mrs. Hattle Broughton of Albany B. P. Crossman, E. C. Balley and J. regarding the project to organize a was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and T. Fitchett.

On Easter Monday, March 28, the sixth annual concert and ball given by the Evansvillo Military band takes place in the opera house. The coners who have taken stock in the contern are Jac. Kurlen & Son and Jos. cert will commence at eight o'clock Acherman & Co. Heretofore the cheese dealers of this city have had be the director and is working hard is the director and is working hard.

"Joilification Medley Overture"....

"A Rural Celebration," descriptive

man leave tonight for Canada where they go on a business and pleasure trip. Word has been received from Chl-cago that Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Kling ure planning to leave as soon as the

Mothers' club will be held in the kin-17. Mrs. W. E. Green will road a

Miss Marguerito Colony leaves tomorrow for a week's visit to rela-

tives in Chicago. to make the decision and is to have ited over Sunday with friends in Mad-

Mrs. Burr Tolles and son, Donald the parties agreed to submit the judg-ment to the justice.

Size, Dury Tones and son, Jonaton, returned from Janesville last evening where they have been visiting for

Miss Jessie Kelley spent Saturday

and Sunday at her home in Orford. ROBERTSON Perry Aprel entertained a number

BE DISCUSSED BY CLUB

on's Club of Baptist Church Will Debate On Question of Saloons

Or No Saloons.

The Mea's Club of the Baptist church hold their March meeting this evening in the pariors of the church. Following the serving of a banquet. The operation was not a severe one church hold their March moeting this and the patient to recovering nicely.

Las, Dolan, city expressman, is critically in at his home, corner Hill a number of talks will be given. The program will be in the form of a de-

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Here: Miss Pearson, state secretary of the Y. W. bute on the question, "Resolved, Thut and the negative will be defended by hotel today and conferred with them mass meeting will be held at the city

hall at four o'clock Thursday after-

Articles of Incorporation: Articles

of incorporation of the Halls Realty

company of Beloft have been filed with

Save money-rend advertisements

WAUFLE CASE WILL GO TO THE JURY THIS AFTERNOON

Arguments in Case Against Milton Junction Parties Were Completed This Afternoon.

the register of deeds. pany is capitalized at \$25,000, divided The final arguments in the case of Dr. Wande vs. Lizzle Kelly and into shares of one hundred dollars George Stockman of Milton Junction, each. George Stockman of Milton Junction. each.

Were made in checuit court today and the case was to go the jury about four o'clock. After the jury has rendered lits decision, the work of selecting the jurors for the suit of John Haker against the C. & N. W. railroad company for damages for personal injury of local knights were in the Line City will be begun. After the men are set to attend the monthly and hence the will be begun. After the men are set to attend the meeting and hear the lected to sit on the case the rest of fecture. moned to hear the case for two

Readers of Augusta J. Evans' mous novel "St, Elino," and they are legion, will be interested in the announcement that Grace Hayward's anthentic dramatization is to be presenttries where they will spend the sum- od at the Myers Theatre next Thursday, March 17, mathree and evening.

The play is one of the genuine successes of the year. This is not sur-prising as the book has long been recognized as a standard of fiction. It was written many years ago but is equally as popular as in our grandpardergarten Thursday afternoon, March ents' time. In fact, boolosollers say 17. Mrs. W. E. Green will road a that the sales for the past three years Omaha Limited, which they took Friday, area, w. r., Green was read a mark the saies for the past inree years day alght. They did not purchase paper written and read by Mrs. Mary have exceeded that of any recent work lickets and the officers are trying to De Brady, practice supervisor of of fiction. It has been translated in get in touch with the conductor to Whitewater Normal, at the Woman's a dezen languages and although typical and the state of the background of the backgro

heres very closely to the story of the book and to this is probably due. In

the guilty parties in sevent burgiaries of the guilty parties in sevent burgiaries w. H. Putnam left yesterday for public interest St. Family and the past wook, five of whom his home in filter Falls, Wis., having surprise to everyone, it has offered additional proof. If indeed any was been captured and are awaiting the been here on a short husiness trip.

Miss Winnifeed Van Vieck of the meded, that American playmoers want frint. a wholesome, well-told story, and will take it every time in preference to risque importations.

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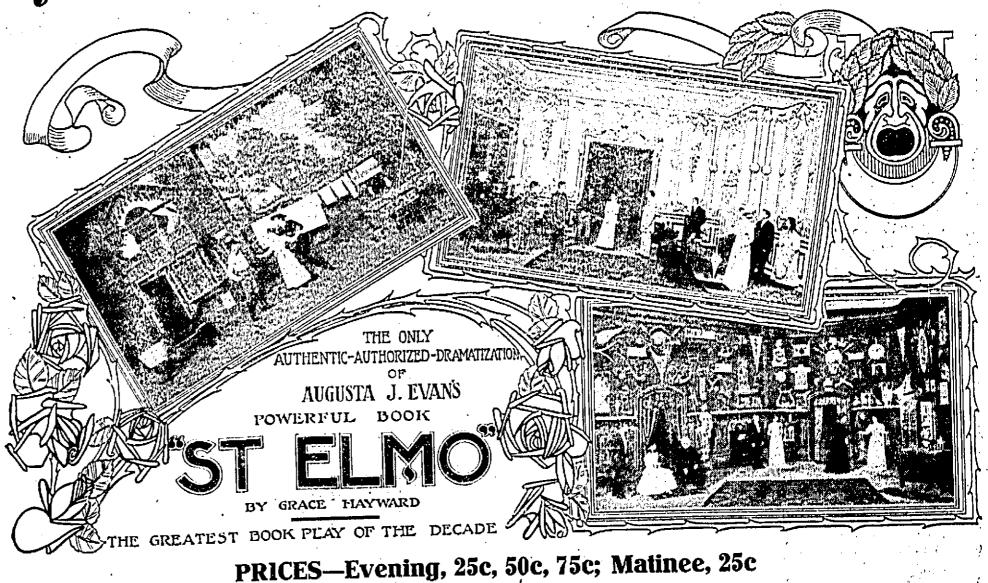
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Business Mgr. Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1910. MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public.

RAISE THE MAINE.

On the fifteen of February, 1898, the mine, during a peaceful visit to the harbor of Havana, Cuba, While this was not the direct cause of the war between this country and Spain, it twelve years the hulk of the vessel has are seeking to have him make the run lain in the water of Havana harbor, a for the United States senate against monace to other craft and a reminder have been removed long ago. From time to time efforts have been made in congress toward that end, but without practical results. Now there are indications that the work will proceed.

Pavorable action has been taken in the house on the Loud bill, one of five having in view the destrod object. By the terms of this measure the president is authorized to negotiate a trenty with Cuba to permit the removal of the Maine. A sum of money large enough to pay for the work is made immediately available, blds to be asked for as soon as a convention has been arranged. It is estimated that it will cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to have the sunken ship west just now and astonishes many raised and towed from the harbor.

The conflict succeeding the sinking of the Maine proved a blessing to

back within the sphere of civilization, imagine what a few flowers and shrubs. The American public is waiting his will make it resemble. waiting for him to say something or state, his home state, is watching the are being laid on the outcome. mails for word from him regarding the political strugglo for supremacy lu test for control of the state as has thousand a year manager. been procluitated by Senator Root's assumption of leadership has not been known in New York state for many should teach the liquor element that years. It will carry the memory of this war to the knife that is being thousands back to those eventful days waged is all due to their methods and in the early eighties when the admin- habits in the past, istration at Washington, with James G. Blaine as its champion, undertook Now there will be something doing to averturn the Conkling-Platt com- in the political field. The fact has blue, and when, thanks partly to the been set down that activity is to comable generalship of "the man from mence at least by St. Patrick's Day Maine," and partly to the poor tactics in Wisconsin. of the senutors, the undertaking was

ниссенявик. The end in view now is the extermination of all that is left of the for somebody else,

The Janesville Gazette Odell-Platt machine and the re-organization of the republican party on cleaner and stronger lines. To this vork the president of the United States, the New York delogation in ongress, and the governor of New York stand pledged, and for its direction Senutor Root has been chosen. The result of the balloting in the Em-

> But, nevertholess, the end is in THE MONTH sight. It was not to be reasonably expected that the forces led by Senator Root could altogether have ess Marches gone before, dead months caped repulse in the early stages of that haunt us evermore. This month this campaign, but no repulse they the dying Winter makes his final, Inmay meet should prove discouraging, tile, foolish breaks; he knows that They are right and eventually they whiskers from his face, and just to mast triumbh.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

in the treasury department due to old Winter cold; but he is up to sun-MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS this method of delivering the mail to dry tricks, and breaks the hold, and murmurs "Nix!" and get a toe hold on

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Total R that rural free delivery is one of the has to swallow kogs of pills, and prime causes of the delicit in the postoffice department may have been in skips the undertaker's box. this fact in the least. And in this matter congress is responsive to the popular demand. Instead of reducing the number of rural delivery routes, Dally and Somi-Weekly Gazette for in order to check the deficit, as some people have advised, an increase has been made in the postoffice appropriation bill sufficient to cover the cost of establishing and maintaining 30,000 additional rural routes next year, Rural free delivery has now become

one of the permanent charges against the United States treasury, During the formative stage of the service it will probably fall to make thancial returns commensurate with Its annual ured in dollars and cents. It is adding gestive phrase of the dog days-. immensely to the convenience and comfort of country life. It is coning them into closer touch with the plans inquires: daily affairs of the world, and especially in making young men more content to attack to the soil, will be worth many millions more, if the proposition to suffer from the heat. After a time, must be reduced to a money basis, when you might have contented your than it will be possible to sink in self, the same interrogatory is put up establishing it.

This talk about reform and shutting the saloons tight on Sunday, of criticising the chief of police when ably oppressive. You are writhing in they are found open, is all both, Even discomfort. Hody, mind and soul, you if a man is found guilty of violating an are almost at the point of fusion. ordinance in the municipal court and when he takes an appeal the case is sottled by the payment of costs and he is free to go out and dafy the ordinances again. The council should back its officers of the law up to the American man-of-war Maine was limit or at least guit interfering when

helped to precipitate hostilities. For turn a deaf ear to the tempters who of. La Follotte. That question will be setof a costly national conflict. It should thed by the legislature when it gathers. The primary might have something to do with it but the legislature will decide the matter.

> Now is the time the ward pollticians are planning for their return to the council chamber and they are exceedingly polite to their constituents. A pre-primary election pledge is in order. Some are kept and some are not. However they sound good,

> Milwaukee is growing as rapidly as many a western city yet the growth has been so steady that the world hardly hears of it. Milwankee is one of the best little cities in the middle who have not known of its progress

There are many persons in the

negatip is the only interesting contest other that they may use against the at the coming election. This prom-Taft administration. New York isos to be a stem-winder and wagers

One does not have to be an Amerithat state that is bound to come be-can king of high finance to steal a tween the administration and the old few millions. Just go over to Franco that machino, in fact, such a con- and take lessons of the twelve

Whether Belok does "dry" or not it

Endless Chain,

Everybody who works makes work

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

pire state must contend against a This weary month is hard to bear; machine remnant that is still strongly a deadly chill is in the air; the nights entrenched and determined to fight to are wild, the days are sad, the for tured trees are driven

envos wolrd winds

emerge; and roar, and show he still is it, he humps himself and throws a fit. He wrestles with the Centle Spring; and she is quite a In commenting upon the rural free gliddy thing; and now she gets a delivery and the deficit that occurs strangle hold, and thinks she'll knock all parts of the country districts an exchange wisely makes the following exchange wisely makes the following comments.

It must be patent to even the most into show, And thus they struggle on their pins; now one's shead, now to their pins; now one's shead, now their pins; now one's shead, now to the shead, now to their pins; now one's shead, now to th

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN , A. NYE.

HOT WEATHER PHILOSOPHY. Hyron sald:

Of all the horrid, hideaus notes of wos, Badder than owl songs or the midnight blast, In that partentous phrass— 'I told you so."

But there is one saider, more bidcons and, in its effect, more portentous. cost. But its value cannot be meas. It is the ever recurrent, wrong, sug-

"Is it hot enough for you?" You start out in the morning with tributing immensely toward the intel-the fixed idea that the day will be loctual uplift of the great farming warm. Will it be botter than yestercommunities of the nation. Its influ- day? The mere suggestion makes you ence in making the rural districts warm. And before you get fairly gopleasanter for young people, by bring- ing with the day's doings some friend

"Is it hot enough for you?" Surely. It is very bot, it is hotter than yesterday. You actually begin to you by another, who, mopping his brow, exclaims:

"In it hot enough for you?" Whew! Yes, The heat is unbear-

Of course. And it is quite natural. The old Scriptures say, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," If he thinks so be is so. If he thinks be is hot he is hot. His mental attitude affects his feelings, "Thoughts are things." By auto suggestion one can To prove this well established effect try suggestion in this way:

Start out the day by enjoying the fresh morning air. Don't bother about the heat that may come later on. Suf-. If Governor Davidson is wise-he will defent unto the hour is the evil there-

Keep your mind cool,

lo at the barried, hot, durried creature trying to make himself-and everybody-hotter. Though every pure perspires, do not give way mentally. You have discounted the effect of the high temperature by keeping your brain cool. His brain is hot. Smile!

And through It all you will be sufprined to note how your discomfort is

If you want to superheat yourself, If you want to bear up, keep mental

Notice. Regular meeting of Rehekah Lodge No. 171 at West Sido Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening, March 17. Minute Hahlfeldt, N. G.

Carrie Glenn, Ruc, Sec.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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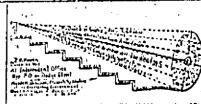
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WHISKY CLAIMED ANOTHER VICTIM

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Was A Bridge Carpenter by Trade and Had Been On A Drunk For the Past Six Weekt.

Whisley has claimed another vie tim. Charles Johnson of Harvard, III., his reason gone and his health shattered from a six weeks' spree. paid his debt in full at noon today when, in horrible agony, he died dur-

ing an attack of delirium tromens. Johnson, who was about fifty-five years old, was arrested yesterday afternoon while begging a drink, About eight o'clock hast night he was taken with a homosthage of the nose and bled profusely. It was necessary for Dr. Entherland, who was called, to pack his nose before the bleeding

could be stopped. He did not sleep during the night and early this marning showed signs of an approaching attack of tremens. Dr. Sutherland was again called and mercifully put an end to his sufferings city on business yesterday.

it twelve o'clock. Johnson was a bridge carpenter by trade and had worked for the C. & S. W. Ry, for many cars. Six weeks ago he went on a teer and un to the lme he died, had neither slept nor eaten much but had lived principally on whisky. Ills remains were taken to Kimball's Morgne and efforts are olng made to locate his relatives.

Johnson left no personal effects and ill that the police could learn, from him after his arrest, was his name and the fact that his home was in Harvard. He could not remember how he came to Janesville no- anything of his actions during the past six days.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Every woman has an extra supply of clean wiping rags; they are worth 340 per pound to you at the Gazette

Office. See the new spring exfords and pumps at Rebberg's.
For Sale—New 6 h. p. Gray gasoline englue for boat. W. W. Nash.

engine for nont. W. W. Nani.
One thousand pounds of clean wiping rags at 3%0 per pound. We want
them quickly at Gazette Office.
WANTED—Clean wiping rags at
once. All you can bring at 3%0 per once, All you can bring at 3½c per-pound, Here is a chance to make some money, boys, Gazette Office, Regular meeting of Rock Council F. A. A. at S. W. V. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Light refresh-

ments and cards to follow.
Our display of ladics' tailored suits and conts are now at their best, T.

P. Burns. Wanted-100 girls at Green's ware

See the new spring exfords and pumps at Rehberg's.

Special communication of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., tomor-row afternoon at 1:30 at Masonic Temple to attend the funeral, of Brother

John Kay. A full attendance is re-quested. By order of Claude J. Henquested. By o dricks, W. M. Tonight, Young People's Chural Club. Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock.

Admission 25 conts.

Women will find it woll worth their while to inspect our large showing of lawn, tailored and silk walsts. T. P.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

\$13,500 Resity Real; An instru-ment recently filed with the register of deeds records the transfer from James G. Little to Charles E. Johnson for a consideration of \$12,500 of 80 acres in the town of Janesville, located about a half mile from this city and described as, follows: the city and described as, follows: the se% of the nw%; the w% of the nw% of the nw% of the ne% of the ne% of the ne% of the ne% of the ne%, all in Section 34, Town 3, North Range, 12 Fest.

In Section 34, Town 3, North Range 12 Fast.

Home Seskers Leave: Among those home-seekers from this city who left today for Hobson, Montana, were G. N. Wright, Mark Murphy, F. F. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and A. Churchill.

Mass Meeting: A mass meeting for receiver to to be hold Thursday, March

Mass Meeting: A mass meeting for women is to be held Thursday, March 17th, at 4 p. m., in the city hall, to consider the advisability of the formation of a local organization for the upilit of the girls of Janesville.

Secures Pension: Dr. E. N. Sartell has Just received word that John Wharton, of Hancock, a former member of Co. E. Seventh Wisconsin, has through the efforts of the Doctor. Sension: La Follette and Congressman

itor La Follette and Congressman James Davidson received a twenty-four dollar a month pension for in-turies sustained while in the army, Mr. Wharton was a former patient of Dr. Sartell.

> Farmers and others receiving checks in payment if unable to call themselves should mail checks at once to the Rock County National Bank for presentation and credit.

Indorse "Pay to the order of the Rock County National Bank" and sign your name. There is no danger of loss. The banks of the country send millions of checks through the mails every day in exactly the same way.

Your remittance will be acknowledged by return mail.

ROCK COUNTY **NATIONAL BANK**

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. H. Taylor, who has been confined to his home the past week, left this morning for Chiengo, where he will enter the St, Ann's Hospital on the west side, for an operation. He was accompanied by Simpson Lawson, His many friends hope for a speedy recov-

George Hurd spont Sunday in South Wayne. Monty Burton and family of Chicago ment. Sunday in the city, the guests

of his father, Prof. Burton. L. D. Williams of Milwaukee was in the city yesterday. Alderman John Sheridan went to

Whitewater yesterday to purchase team of horses, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tefft of Belolt-accompanied Mrs. Harriet Picker-

ing to Chicago today to attend the funeral of the late Guy Olds. M. J. McNamarn of Madison spent yesterday in the city.
H. I. Olsen of Stoughton was

Indiness visitor here yesterday. E. Johns of Clinton transacted business in the city yesterday, The Misses Mary and Sellie Kava-naugh are in Chicago.

W. H. Harter of Madison was a lusiness visitor in this city yesterday. William Cheeseman of Milton June

tion visited in the city yesterday. F. T. Burke of Monroe spent Monworked over him for several hours day in the city. but was unable to save his life. Death | J. J. Daggett of Madison was in the

George M, Krone of Rockford is in the city today on business. Miss Lucy II. Pearson of Cincin- things. nati, O., was a visitor here yesterday, William Casey of Beloit was a hus

iness visitor here yesterday. - Fred Kaylor of Spokane, Wash, son of the late Mrs, Benry Kaylor, arrived this morning to attend his mother's funeral.

The Cheapest Seed

is not always the lowest in price. We consider quality ns well as price in buying your seeds, feed, etc., and flud that the majority of farmers and others do like-

Medium Red Clover Mammoth Clover Alsylte Clover \$9.50 PER BU.

High in purity and germi-

Pure Wheat Bran, \$25.50

Oat and Barley Straw, \$10 per ton, 50c per bale, while

this car lasts. Upland Prairie Hay, \$14 per ton.

Also Timothy, Mixed, Rye Straw, Baled Shavings, etc., at right prices.

F. H GREEN & SUN.

FEED AND SEED. 115 N. Main. Both phones.

Both phones 128,

Fresh Halibut

Green Onlons. Fresh Home Grown Lettuce and Radishes.

Wednesday

Steak for

Cleery, Oyster Plant, Cab. bage, Parsnips, Onions. Sunkist Oranges, 30c and

Nice large Bananas. Fresh Grated Horseradish,

10c, glass, Cottage Cheese, 5c pkg. Potato Chips, 30c lb.

Peanut Butter in quart cans, Mince Clam for soup, the finest you ever used, 15c

and 20c can. Clam Chowder 25c large can. Kippered Herring, Mackerel, Salmon, Sar-

dines. Halibut, thick Smoked chunks,

Salt Mackerel. Spiced Herring, Blood Red Salmon, Smoked Bloaters, Dressed Herring. A fine lot of bottled Olives

just received, 10c, 25c and 50c bottle. Bulk Olives, 35c qt. Mixed Nuts, 15c lb., 2 lbs.

Some fine Baldwin and Greening Apples.

Marvel Flour, \$1.55. Pillsbury's XXXX Flour. \$1.55. Gold Medal Flour, \$1.55. Give us your orders. We

guarantee all goods, or money refunded.

E. F. Meyer of Beloit, is in the city

oday. Mr. and Mrs. Shorman Phelps left today for Chiengo where Mrs. Pholps will be fitted with a new artificial foot. Joseph Stoppenbuch of Jefferson, transacted hashess here today,
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Russell left today for Holson, Montana,

I ran Inmaa is here from Beloit to-T. E. Ludden and Miss Vernice Ladden left today for Great Falls, Mon-tann, where Mr. Ludden will stay for and Miss Ludden that two weeks

many months.

Wm. King train baggageman on the Marshfield passenger, has reported for work after an illness of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan, South Inckson street, have welcomed a lustr son to their home,

THE NEW FOULARDS.

Just out of the case, a large shipment of the case, a large ship-ment of Chency Brothers follard sliks—beauties—one dollar. Also naturni color silk pongees ht \$1,00, \$1,25, \$1.50. Lastorah pongee in all colors. St. Regis, a 36-inch Chastrons, Hightweight pongee weave, \$1,00. Tussoral weight pongee weave, \$1,00. Tussorah Shantung, the new Migel, semi-rough silk, all colors, 25½ inch, \$1,00. Others are the crepes, soft satins, crepe faille, mirage, silk popilus, shepherd checks, self color-of fancies, carded pengeo ato, 45 out. ed funcies, corded pongee, etc. Foulards in a good firm cloth, excellent styles, 20 inch, 50c. Many other good things. Sarely a wide range of silks o select from.

L. M. DOSTWICK & SONS.

Lake Michigan Fisher

Guaranteed Fresh! Fresh Silver Herring, lb, 10c

Fresh Perch, scaled and dressed, 1b.10c Fresh Canadian Pike,

Fresh Trout, lb.16c PLENTY OF FRESH EGGS. Coast Seal Oysters, qt. ...45c Imported Kippered Herring, can20c

Irish Mackerel, each....10c Salt Whitefish, lb 121/20 Clam Chowder, Shrimp, Lobsters and Cove Oysters.

Cooking Butter, lb 22c N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger, . Spaghetti, Noodles, Vermicelli and Macaroni.

1.lb, pkg, Club House Tapioca10c Club House White and Yel. low Corn' Meal, pkg . . . 10c 3 Campbell's or Van Camp's

3.lb, jur Heinz's Apple Butter35c EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

DAY AT ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meat

Sunkist Slicing Oranges 15c dozen

Just smaller, that's all. Pineapples are very nice now—Ripe and sweet,

We have them at 15e to 20e ench, according to size. Our Indian River Grape' Fruit are of excellent quality-very heavy, smooth, and thin skinned.

You will be pleased with either size at 2, 3 or 4 for

A few Cubans left at 6 for

Maple Sugar

Nothing like it in years. You'll be glad you tried

A sweet, delicate, delicious elear maple flavor, 23c lb. Bulk Chow Chow, 25c qt. Fresh Eggs, 23c dez. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese,

Nice Talman Sweets, 50c pk. Fine lot Vegetables Wednesday. Our 15c Bulk Olives are very large for the money.

A real bargain. Pure White Clover Honey, Burnham's Clams, 10c can.

DEDRICK BROS.

STORES WILL BE OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Commencing this week, the stores vliich have not been open Wednesday dissolved. (E.G. Brown retiring.).
All delifs owing by said firm will be evenings during the winter, will resume the practice,

W. C. T. U. Election.

At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. H. to be held Wednesday, March 16 at 2:30 p. m. at Mary Klimball mission, election of officers and specia business is to be transacted. All nembers are arged to attend. MRS, G. H. WEBSTER, Recording Secretary.

NOLAN BROS

Old phone 4204. New phone 604 black.

White Lily Flour, fancy patent Pillsbury's Best Flour ... \$1.55 Finest Eating Potatoes in city, Fine Golden Russet Apples,

Prunes25¢ Extra fancy Evaporated Peaches,

lb,Sć Fancy Hard Rice, Ib5¢ Finest grade bulk Oatmeal 4¢ lb., 7 lbs, 25¢

Choice hand picked Navy Beans, 96 qt., 3 for 256 Strictly pure Cider Vinegar,

gal.20¢ Extra fancy Boneless Brick Cod-Genuine Whole Codfish, lb. 106 Fancy Dry Onions, pk. . . . 35¢ Solid Head: Holland Cabbage, 1.1b, cans Calumot Baking

Baking Chocolate, per lb. 25¢, 1/2 lb. calles 15¢ 6 bars Old Country..... 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox. 25¢ 5 bars Galvanic 25¢ 5 bars American Tamily....25¢

1/2-lb, tins Walter Baker's Cocor22¢ 4 cans best Early June Peas. 256 3 cans Solid Pack Red Ripe Tomatoes ,......25¢ 3 cans Eastern pack genuine

Sweet Corn25¢ SPECIAL CAN FRUIT SALE. 3.lb. can fancy Table Peaches10c

3.lb, can fancy Table Pears. 10¢ 3.1b. can fancy Royal Blue Extra choice . Table Penches in · heavy syrup, 3.1b. cans. 15c3-lb, can Bartlett Pears in extra 3-lb. can Preserved Lemon Cling

heavy syrup15¢ Peaches, Telmo brand, the cholcest article packed, can. . . 25¢ 3.1b. can Preserved Apricots, choicest Telmo brand, the finest apricots packed20¢

Early June Peas, good stock, can6¢ Gal, cans New York Apples,

can25¢ Armour's Buttercup brand strict. ly high grade Butterine. .22¢ 1/2-gal pail best grade N. O. Mo. lasses25c 1/2-gal, pail open kettle N. O. Molasses, extra fancy 30¢ 1 qt. pail open kettle, N. O. Molasses, 1-qt. cans......15c Kingsford Silver Gloss and Corn Starch, 1-lb, pkg.....Sc Fancy fresh Tomatoes, lb...15c

Extra choice long Radishes, bunch4¢ No. 24 size Florida Pineapples, something very fancy, ca. 20c

23-25 S. River St.

Teas

Coffees **Condiments**

> Groceries Meats

Always there with the Quality and Prices.

NASH

Notice of Dissolution of Copartnership Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretafore existing under he firm name of Ehrlinger & Brown has this day, by mutual consent, been

puld by Mr. Ehrlinger and all debts due and owing to said firm are payable to and collected by the said M. Ehrlinger.

M. EHRLINGER, E. G. BROWN.

POTATOES

Sound, mealy, white, all hand sorted, per bu. 50c.

Try a sack of Richellon Buckwheat and you will see the difference in your pancakes.

Get a pound of that 20c Coffee.

Another fresh barrel just re-ceived. Always said in-bulk, if you are looking for something of a little better strongth try a pound of our, 30c, 35c and 40c grade. We had a double shipment of

fancy Irish Solid Mackerel, as long as they last 10c a ib. Home Made Layer Cakes and Devil's Food, rich and flaxy, by the quarter, half or whole cake Just a word about Cigars and Tobacco, All the popular varieties, especially home-made. etles, especially home-made. Full line of fancy as well as common Smoking Tobacco,

One barrel of that fancy Sauerkraut, 5c a quart, or 15c a gal. Monarch Egg Plums, lurge

can 20c. Large Oregon White Cherries,

Celery, Lettuce, Radishes, lit-tie tender Green Onlons. Grapo Fruit, 4 for 25c. Sunkist Oranges. Jeffetina, a new dessert. Danham's, Cocoanut. Home Made Baking of all

Successor to F. J. Bick & Co. 37 S. Main St. Both Phones.

We will have on Wednes. day, March 16th, a car of extra fine standard oats which we will sell from the car in any quantity at

a bushel while they last. If you need oats get your order in early. They won't last long at this

Bran and Middlings at very lowest prices.

Call or phone. East End of Fourth Ave. Bridge. J. L. FLETCHER, Local Mgr.

Tomorrow

order some fresh delicious

Cottage Cheese

It's healthful and tempting and a natural condiment.

Made of pure, wholesome buttermilk, enriched with pasteurized cream and butter.

Sold by all grocers in be pails fresh daily.

Be sure to get "SHURTLEFF'S"

Cottage Cheese. It's the

a die alle and and a fine of

SHURTLEFF CO.

quality kind.,

FAIR STORE

Oxford and Shoe Sale:

Women's putent leather nukle strap Pumps, also ankle strap Ties, regular \$2.50 grade, at \$1.98 a pair...

Women's gun metal 2 strap Pumps, at \$1.98 a nair. Women's Vict Kid Patent Tips Oxfords, in medium or military heel, tace style, at \$1.50 and \$1.95 a pair. style, at \$1.50 and \$1.95 a pair.
Women's vici kid front clastic goro
Oxfords, with patent tip, dressy style,

at \$1.50 n pair.

Women's patent leather and min metal Button. Shoes, 'newest' style, military heals, at \$2.45 a pair.

Boys' high cut box call Shoes, 'two

straps at top, sizes from TI to 13, 1314 to 514, at \$1.98 a pair. (Blood Shoes, extra heavy soles, at \$1.98 a pair.

Men's high cut tan calfskin Shoes 2 full soles, 2 straps at top, at \$3.50

Men's ox blood caliskin Dress Shoes with brass eyelets, pointed last, at \$2.45 n pair. Men's patent leather and velour calfakin shoes, dressy styles, at \$2.45

a pair. Men's tan or black calf Work Shoes, have two full soles, just the shoe for spring work, at \$2.00 a pair,

Boys' patent leather Shoes, new pointed style, sizes 11½ to 2, 2½ to 5½, regular \$2.50 styles, at \$1.98 a pr. Men's Rubber Boots, rolled edge, snng proof, at \$2,50 a pair,

Mon's heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at sae a pair. Women's Storm Rubbers, at 50c a

Children's Storm Rubbers, at 29c and 49c a pair. Hoys' heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at 65e a petro

Announcement I hereby announce myself as

candidate for nomination to office of city attorney, on the Republican ticket at the Primaries March 22nd and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the city.

H. L. Maxfield

Chas. B. Evans FOR ALDERMAN

solicits your support at the primaries in order that he may carry to completion all work now in progress, and because he will give his best efforts to the interests of the 1st Ward.

TO THE VOTERS OFJANESVILLE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for city attorney and respectfully ask

your support. Charles H. Lange

Elevator Co At the Big Sanitary Grocery

FINE HOME MADE SAU-ERKRAUT, 20c GAL.

FINE FRANKFURTS, 121/20 FINE PORK SAUSAGE, 15c

GOOD PRUNES, 5c LB. FINE YELLOW RUTABAG. AS, 20c PECK.

PICNIC HAMS, 14c LB.

NAVEL ORANGES, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c DOZ. SPANISH ONIONS, 7c LB. FRESH SARATOGA CHIPS

20c LB.

SWIFT'S JERSEY AND HOLSTEIN BUTTERINE. BULK CHOW CHOW, 25c SEE OUR LINE OF EARTHENWARE PANS

Taylor Bros.

AND KETTLES.

415 417 W. Mil. St. Both Phones

Read advertisements-save money.

SEE FINISH OF THE BIG STRIKE

STHIKE LEADERS AND RAPID TRANSIT OFFICIALS HOLD PEACE MEETING.

RESULT NOT MADE PUBLIC

Young Man Brings About Conference Between Warring Factions-Union Men Claim Complete Victory-Further Conciliatory Moves Probable.

Philadelphia, Mar. 15,-The first step taken by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company toward settling the dispute with its striking employes, and incidentally the ending of the sympathetic strike which has now been in progress for ten days, was taken when President Kruger of the Rapid Transit Company conferred with W. D. Mahon, prouldent of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric'Rallway Employes. The conference was the result of outside influences, and it is the first time officials of the company have dealt directly with any national officer of the street car men's union.

Young Man Arranges Meeting. While powerful interests have been

at work to bring about a peace pact a young man named Edward Lowber Stokes, who has not previously uppeared in the matter, accomplished what was an impossibility. brought the striking car men and the managers of the general strike into direct conference with the very traction men who had often declared that they had nothing to arbitrate; no quarrel to settle.

The meeting took place in the office of George II. Earle, Jr., director of the traction company for the city of Philadelphia. Two weeks ago Mr. Earle put the padlock on the strike situation by fintly refusing to consider arbitration of any wort. He was the last man to whom was looked for peace measures. However he has entered into negotiations with the committee of ten in charge of the general strike, and in order that the striking car men might have direct representation, W.D. Mahon, president of the international Federation of Street Railway Employes, was brought into the conference. tion of any wort. He was the last man

None of the men present at the conference would talk when the meeting broke up, but they stated that the meeting had been bermonious and the door was left open to further continuous. 'None of the men present at the con-

DISMISSES VALLEY PAPER BID. Justice Wright Ends Controversy Between Congress and Court.

Washington, Mar. 15.—Justice Wright dismissed the action brought the Valley Paper Company, of Holyoko, Mass.; against the joint printing committee of congress on the grounds that the paper company's bld was lliegal in form and did not comply with the regulations set forth by the committee. This puts an end to troversy over the jurisdiction of the court over members of congress.

CHARGE THREE WITH RESATING. Prominent Railroad Men Are Held for Violating Eikin's Law.

New York, Mar. 15,-Three more men were arraigned for trial in the eriminal branch of the United States circuit court under indictment for lating the Eikins authrebate law. They were David O. Ives, William C. Maxwell and Frederick C. Freiser. Each pleaded not guilty and was held in \$5,000 bands.

ives was formerly traffic manager of the Wahash ratiroad. That position is now held by Maxwell. Freiser is foreign freight agent for the line.

BEEF MEN MUST SHOW BOOKS.

New Jersey Judge Signs Order for Their Production.

Treuton, N. J., Mar. 15.-Justice Swayre of the New Jersey supreme court announced that he will sign the order sought by Prosecutor Garven compeling the National Pucking Company and the other large Chicago ment concerns to produce their books before the lindson county grand jury.

Family Burns in Home. Bolse, Idaho, Mar. 15.—An entire family, consisting of Theophil Thoni, wife and two grown daughters, was burned to death in a fire that consunted their home on a turn six miles! west of Twin Falls. It is believed the house was robbed and set on thre to conceal the crime.

Ohio Ex-Official on Trial. Columbus, O., Mar. 15.—Mark Slater, state printer under Gov. Herrick, was placed on trial in the criminal court here on an indictment charging him with certifying as correct at laise voucher for-\$5,023,25 in favor of J. E. Breisford, his former partner, of Day.

Studebakere in Auto Trust.

Indianapolis, clud., Mar., 15,-The Studebaker interests admit that J. P. Morgan & Co. acted for them in the recent automobile deal. They also adfult that they will control rival companies. The new combination will have its head offices at South Bend,

Old Cabinet Reveres Cleveland. New York, Mar, 15.-Grover Cleveland's birthday anniversary will be celebrated by the Nutional Domocratic club here March 18. A dinner will be given in the clubhouse on Fifth avenue, and all the surrivors of the Clevedand cabinets have been invited.

S. . : Originated idea of Velocipede. The velocipedo was invested by Druis in 1817.

JURY VERDICT FOR TAGGART. State Palls in Sult Against French Lick Hotel Company.

Paoli, Ind., Mar. 15.-Thomas Tag gart and his French Lick Springs hotel were "vindicated" in one of the most remarkable verdicts ever returned in any court. In one section of the document the jurors decided gen erally for Toggort, and in other sec tions, where it was necessary to an-



swor questions concerning the evi- British martyr soldier, Gen. Gordon. dence, it was freely and officially set forth that the state bad established its malu contentions.

The verillet, however, in far from being the final steps of the state to wipe out gambling in Indiana. Assistant Attorney General Will II, Thompson announced that unless the case be carried to the appellate court at stitutions.

Ancient Adage. Some remedies are worse than the

'TEDDY" HAILED LIKE A HERO

ROOSCVELT DEEPLY TOUCHED BY CORDIALITY OF PEOPLE OF KHARTUM.

PUTS IN DAY SIGHTSEEING

Under Personal Charge of Gen. Wingate, Former President and His Party Are Shown the Points of Interest at Khartum,

Khartum, Mar. 15.—Suffering no III effects from the flerce storm encountered on life-passing down the Nile. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was astir early to-day, fully prepared for the round of entertainment which the people of this city had in store for him.

Mr. Roosevelt was very much ouched by the cordiality of the people and the enthusiarm with which he is greated whenever he makes his appearance in public.

Sees the Sights.

To-day was given over to viewing the points of interest in this historic old place. Mr. Roosovelt showed parnected with life in this city of the

Gen. Wingate took personal charge of the distinguished visitor and explained to him the many places of interest. The two men have many things in common. They have worked at the profession of arms, they have written books and have hunted big game. Visits were paid to the Gordon is given a new trial in this court it will! Memorial college and other noted in-

This evening there is to, be a big dhiner at the palace. The heads of the governmental departments and their wives will meet the Americans. The guests will include the multiplia

tho writer 'who"hits" so vivivily described the messacres in the Sudan.

Will Vielt Omdurman. To-morrow morning Mr. Roosevelt will visit Omdurman. The bills of Kerretl, seven miles from Omdurman, mark the site of the great battle of Omiturman on September 2, 1898 when the khalifa's army was annihi lated and the rule of the khallfa brought to an end. He will inspect the khalifu's house and meet the local

In the afternoon a game has been arranged for his benefit at the Cymkung polo grounds and after that he will visit the American mission. In the evening he will be the guest of the Khartum club at a dinner at which covers will be told for 60.

Thursday is a free day, but it i probable that the ex-president with attend the Masonic lodge before his departure and witness the Sudanese drill. Col. Roosevelt and his family will leave here by special train on Thursday night to visit Assenan, Luxor and Edfa, on the way to Caire. His visit here will be of an entirely official character. He will enter Europe el-

ther by way of Naples or Brindisi. Propose Roosevelt for Leader.

New York, Mar. 15,-Roosevelt as party leader in New York and nationat pencemaker de predicted by state politicians openly. With the departure of Senator Ellhu Root for Washticular interest in everything con- ingion to inform President Taft of the result of his conferences with State Chairman Woodruff and the local Republican leaders on Woodruff's retire ment from the chairmanship a political situation arises which bears directly not only on the state campaign next fall, but on the national campalga of 1912.

Opposition to Hughes Must Stop. Through Senator Root the adminis-Opposition to Hughes Must Stop. tration had made it clear to those in the party's leadership in this state that New York must not be lost in the gubernatorial elections, as such a defeat would endanger the party's success two years later. To this end Speciar Mont Informed Chuleman

Woodfull that the opposition to Gov Woodrum that the opposition to Gov | EFFORT TO FREE A and the suggestion is said to have been made delicately that federal pow er would be used to thwart such oppo sition if it continued.

EX-BANKER WALSH IS SICK. Suffers from Heart Trouble in Cell at

Leavenworth Prison. St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 15.-John R Walsh of Chicago, who is in the fed eral prison at Leavenworth, Kas., is auffering severely from heart trouble necording to Warden R. W. McClaugh ry, who is here. Walsh is employed in the identification bureau at the prisor for such work as he can do, but Ward en McClaughry said bla health does not permit him to do much. Powder Explodes, Two Burned.

Kenosha, Wis., Mar. 15,-Two mer were terribly hurned and a /\$10,000 powder mill was destroyed in an ex-Powder Company at Pleasant Prairie to assist Mr. Littleton in the court Frunk Smith, the chief engineer of proceedings, have also been in frethe plant and the son of the superin quent consultation with the former

tendent was terribly burned and may

One's Own Reflection. Each one sees what he carries in his heart.—Goethe.

and his health has not been good at any time since he entered the prison

lanta. It is expected that action in by people with, whom he became ac-behalf of Morse will be instituted in qualited for a portrait, he posed for what legal stops will be taken has not the purpose. The picture shows him been made known. Mr. Morse is reported to be in good health and spir-its. Since his arrival at the prison hand holding his left naked foot, which he has been visited at regular later-vals by Mrs, Morse and by W. P. is in strange contrast, with those of business associate. Several lenders fairs which brought him to Germany. plosion at the plant of the Laffin Rand of the Atlanta bar, who are expected

Great Legal Battle For Release

of Charles Morse From

Prisen. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

SESSION OF QUEBEC LEGISLATURE OPENS

Telephone Talk

Once in a while we have complaints from telephone users that their calls

are not answered as quickly as they would like, and often the complainant

says he thinks the operator is busy visiting with somebody and will not an. swer. Telephone users are prone to think only of their own desires; it doesn't

seem to occur to them that calls must be answered in the order they are re-x ceived and that ALL of our 2000 subscribers CAN call at the same time. Of course they don't all call at the same time, but during the "busy" hours, . which range from 8:30 a, m, to noon, an operator often handles 150 calls in an

hour, an average of 21/2 per minute. You will readily see that there is no

time for visiting. Last Tuesday we made a count of the number of calls

answered from 7:30 a, m, to 8:30 p, m, by our eleven operators and found the sum total was 9,400 calls, 1,117 being from country lines. Nor were there 11 operators on at all time. 7 hours during the busiest times 11 operators are on

duty, 6 hours there are 7 operators and for one hour' there were 6 operators

and really have no right to use our phones at all. If our subscribers would

help us get rid of this vast army of dead-heads we could supply those who

pay, with vastly better service. You can do this by persuading your dead-head

neighbors to become subscribers themselves. The cost is ridiculously small

and the benefits and convenience are great.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFFE] Quebec March 15,-The session of the Quebec legislature, which con-

customary ceremonists, promises to be a busy and interesting one. Among **NEW YORK BANKER** the matters of international interest and importance is the expected ratification of the order prohibiting the exportation of pulp wood. The order Attorney Littleton is Soon to Begin is to become operative September 1.

Prominent Moorish Statesmen.

Atlanta, Ga., March 15.—It was learned today that Martin W. Little ton, the New York attorney, is ex-Bennfus, the representative of Mulai pected here within a day or two to scribed as a handsome, dark skinned, begin the great legal battle for the black bearded, bright eyed man of release of Charles W. Morse, the New middle age. His snow white flowing York banker, now undergoing sen robes maye him a conspicuous figure tence in the Foderal prison in At- wherever he goes, Having been asked the Federal courts here, though just one, assuming a unique attitude for ported to be in good health and spire reclining on a divan, with his right Rold, his close personal friend and his associates in the commercial af-

Men and Boys.

The boys do lots of things that the grown people frown at, but inwardly appland. One is when they clap and damp for a delayed entertainment to begin. The older people are tired of waiting, but don't dure show it -Atchison Globes

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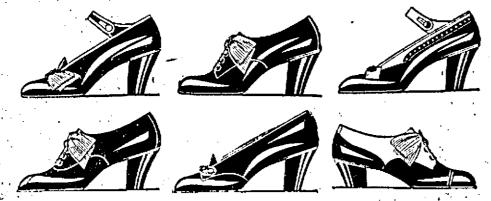
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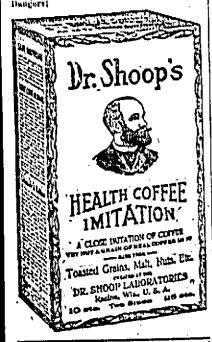
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Superstition of Chinese.

The Chinese are a superstitious prople, and think it is bounden duty to keep the body intact, and it by any mistortune they are compelled to less a limb by ampatation they invariably ask for the severed member and keep it in a box. Sometimes they will actually eat it, thinking it only right that that which has been taken from the body should be returned to It. On this same principle an extracted tooth will be carefully preserved or ground to powder and swallowed in water.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

D GIVE Just about anything to have had a real good education," a man of thirty-five said to me the other day,

Or else at the age of thirty-five he wouldn't put the getting of an edu-But I know he wouldn't.

ention in such a impolessly past tense.

The idea that education is a thing which must be gotten before the age of twenty or gone without is one of the most footish fallacies that ever took

not in peoples' brains, The first twenty or twenty-live years of life are undoubtedly the hest cours for schooling, but show me the dictionary that says "best" is synony-mous with "only."

From one of the Chicago high schools there was graduated a few weeks ago, along with a hundred or so young girls and boys, a woman of thirty-four. When she had been married nine years and was the

mother of three children this woman had the courage to set out to complete the education which at her coming from Germany to this country she had left unfinished.

Besides doing the housework and earing for the children, she took the four years' work in three years, recelving a general average of 90,

During the time, she was left a widow, and she is now planning to spend four more years in study in order to prepare herself to be a teacher and earn the money to educate her children. During this four years she will not only have to attend to her studies and her house work, but will also have to support the children. When I hear of thinks like that I wish I were a man so that I could take

off my hat to those who do them, This women might have said, as did my friend of the first paragraph:

eld give anything to have had a real good education."

But instead of saying it she gave it.

And hesides winning her own education she has added to the sum of glorions examples that help disprove the silly idea that schooling and educa-

tion are things for young people alone.

Not long ago I received a letter from a young girl, asking bravely: "Do

Not long ago I received a letter from a young girl, asking bravely: "Do

you think sixteen is too old to bogh to study to ge to college if you have only

gone as far as the seventh grade in public school?"

I wrote her that I certainly did not think sixteen was too old nor sixty either. I know of a woman who entered college at the age of seventy and planned a program that would take her until she was eighty.

The girl who won the highest honors in my class at college was a girl whom family reverses had forced to go to work as a telephone operator as

whom manny reverses man forcen to go in work as a telephone operator as soon as she graduated from high school.

But she had no intention of giving up her dream of her college career, and ten years inter realized it—and found it only the sweeter for the delay.

I wonder if perhaps I'm talking to someone whose dreams of an educa-

tion have been thwarted as these peoples' were at first? And I wonder if, perhaps, these examples won't help him to believe as they did that "Too late" is not a phrase to be used of education,



DELEGATES TO WORLD'S W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. Mrs. W. R. Harrison.

Musilion, O .- As a reward for her of the Republican candidate for may-Masillon, O.—As a reward for her of the Republican candidate for mayactive and insistent efforts in behalf
of the Women's Christian Temperance
thion, Mrs. W. R. Harrison of this city
has been elected one of the delegates
from Ohio to the world's convention
of the W. C. T. U., to be held at this
gow, Scotland, next June.

Mrs. Harrison is of the type of womindicate the moral tene of Massillon.

Mrs. Harrison is a member of the
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who believe in active campaigning the continental congress at Washing-Some ton. She is also prominent in literary for the cause of temperance, wo years ugo she took up the cause club work,

Three Kinds of Lightning.

Three kinds of lightning-sheet, prof. Ellim Thompson as subjects for the enterprising investigator. Sheet lightning is a momentary glow or fash without sound, usually in a downpour of rain. In globular lightning the ball may be an inch or a foot or more in diameter; it floats in the air or moves slowly on the ground, and usually disappears in an explosion. In head lightning the discharge appears bead lightning the discharge appears as a festoon of oval beads. The pho-

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never been explained.

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TOMORROW.

By MARY RUSSELL

you want any

fated word if you urge her to come promptly. .

Even the contractors and builders who owe to the warm southern land of "pretty soon" their inherited dislike to the present moment, can never he induced to see that a certain day and hour means any more than up-

proximately near that time, It is the excuse for all delays and Goods besieve in the California Canada and Europe. The new-comer who fulls to reckon FED. J.F.C.7873 Fra. 27 Crest Sizes Sizes, See with this tendency has much to learn

before he is expert enough to figure

on certain dates,
We are not a patient people,

We are not a patient people we dislike delays and yet—are we not given to delays ourselves?
Emerson says: "One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical hour; write on your heart that every day is the best day in the year!" I say to you do more than that. Not only today-but now is the hest time for the great dodd.

Do you think you are not given any great deed to do? Stop and thinkto live rightly is great enough for any

man or woman,

To the kind act new. Say the loving word, Write the kindly note,
Speak the word of cheer. Tomorrow why, tomorrow may flud you gone out into the Great Awakening! Bulld high your ideals and then

drive to live up to them. When a froamer and idealist comes among us we are prone to a confempluous pity. But the earth owes indre to its dreamers than we can ever pay. Were it not for the vision of greatness—the hope of the life to como—the desire to help others apward and onward, we would still be killing our food with a stone and living in the lairs of the

The great moment came to one of that horde of wild men when he knew that to protect another he must be bigger and stronger than the rest of his follows-thus dawned a soul. The Instinct to do far others was the first sign of a higher development.

Time has taken away the need for the battling for dally life in hand-tohand struggle, but the light goes on in miother way. The aim for the best, which was once a savage instinct, is

EXPERT ENGINEERS IN SESSION.

American Railway Association Opened Eleventh Annual Meeting To-Day. Chleago, Mar. 15.-Engineering ex-

perts from all parts of the American continent were present to-day at the opening of the first session of the convention is being held in the Con-grawing the flesh just gineers expect this to he the most sucthe Grand Trunk rallroad, Montreal, is president of the association,

WOUNDS FATHER; SHOOTS SELF. Parent and Son Quarrel at Dinner Table-Latter Dying.

Chicago, Mar. 15.-Pollowing a quarrel at the dinner table in their home Albert P. Gebhurdt, 38 years old, shot his father, August Gebhardt, and then turned the weapon on himself, and is dying at a hospital with a bullet in his

The strife in the Gebbardt family, according to neighbors and friends, is of long standing. August Gebhardt, the father, is a wealthy retired wagon manufacturer and has had repeated quarrels with members of the family over money matters. Albert Gebbardt, who did the shooting, is a machinist.

Abandoned Bride Ends Life. Piqua, O., Mar, 15.—Deserted by her ridegroom of a week, whom she accused of eloping with her younger als ter, Mrs. Frank Dague committed suielde at Addison, O., by swallowing a quantity of paris green.

Discontent in idleness.

There is no satisfaction—only misery—in idleness. The woman or man who makes no practical use of leisure hours is almost invariably discontented.

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habit as most people suppose.

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MISSISSIPPI FOR INCOME TAX. Governor Approves' Resolution In

dorsing Sixteenth Amendment. Jackson, Miss., Mar. 15.—The state of Mississippi has gone on record, in fact, as to the sixteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, the governor having affixed his name to the joint resolution adopted by the two houses of the legislature—by the house on the 29th day of January and senato on the 7th day of March.

"Mitchell for Stricter Sunday,

New York, Mar. 15.-John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, is one of the leaders in a movement for the stricter observance of the Subbath, which has just been started hero. Mr. Mitchell and life fellow crusaders aim to obtain for every workingman, no matter what kis trade or business, one day of rest in seven.

Farmer Prevents Train Wreck. Bedford, Ind., Mar. 15,-By the pros-

ence of mind of Harley East, a farmer living sevral miles out of the city on the Southern Indiana railroad, in making known the finding of seven runaway cars, a passenger train was saved from being wrecked.

Snowelldes Block Line Again, Seattle, Wash, Mar. 15 .- After having its line through the Cascade mountains blocked for three weeks, the Great Northern railroad got it open Saturday only long enough for one train to get through before snowalldes again blocked the way.

Holds Shipment Proper Unit. Washington, Mar. 15,-The supreme court of the United States affirmed the decision of the lower federal court holding that the separate shipment is the proper unit for asserting penalties under the 28-hour law, and not the train.

Can't Always Be Kept Down. Who rises every time he falls will some time rise to stay .-- William Mor-

CAUSE OF ECZEMA EXPLAINED After years of dobate, medical authorities are now agreed that Eczema eleventh annual convention of the and other skin diseases are not American Rallway Engineering and seated in the blood, but are caused Maintenance of Way association. The by myriads of microscopic animals convention is being field in the Constitution of the parties in the parties of th Hence, scientists are new agreed

gessful and largest convention over that you must cure the skin through held by the association. An exhibit the skin. The medicine must be in tion of railway appliances will be held liquid form in order to penetrate in the Collseum, while the convention is on. William McNab, engineer of idence that we have the true remittee Grand Trunk rallroad, Montreal, edy for Eczoma in our store. The instant you wash with this

soothing liquid you will find the itch relieved. We positively assure you of this. Will you try a bottle (at of this. Will you try a bottle (at only 25c), on our recommendation?
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There are two distinct points to be gained from the above experiences; Want ads get results, and, if you are going to unswer a want ad, do it immediately.

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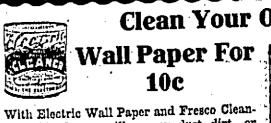
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In an address given before the mem-bers of the Twilight Club at their an-and has the highest yield per acro of ners of the Twilight Club at their and number of the agricultural meeting on March (S. W. W. Wool), Africultural Super-Intendent of the Rock County Sugar Company has the following to say regarding the good points of sugar beet (States, in bushels, are as follows: Linky States Communication).

this occasion touching a question so resources, and it seems to me that 25 husbels of wheat per acre,

sion, poor tiliage, continuous cropping, and loss of the fertilizer produced on the farms; which are nilowed to wash away. Fully one-thic of the fertilizing elements produced upon the farm are weaken to the fertilizing elements produced upon the farm are weaken to the farm a upon the farm are washed in to the 110 acres of ones in 1205, at acres of py the Chief. All, Kamaat's motor attenus, either over the surface of which were grown on find from which was carried by a vote of 8 to 1, Ald. Brown volcing the negative protest, or system of our cities, thereby polymers of the 110 pages was did. or system of our cities, thereby pol-luting the waters of our lakes and riv-whole erop of the 113 acres was 05 lating the waters of our lakes and rivers to the extent of menacing the bushels per acre or a total of 7735 public health, and robbing the soll of elements meant by the creator to be returned to the soll where they originally bushels or 107 laushels returned to the soll where they originally a constant of the remaining S2 acres of the remaining S2 acres or acre. The remaining S2 acres or acre, The remaining S2 acres or acres of the remaining S2 acres or acre returned to the soll where they originated. And, I am going to venture a prediction that the time is not far per acre. "This Mr. Walsh is a thorough and distant when this question of the preservation of these fertilizing elements, as well as a purer water for our lake and river cities, will be solved by national legislation, pre-venting this want on waste and jeepardy of public health, and some means will be provided whereby the roturn vator from the cities may be filtered, and the fertilizing elements chemically treated, so they may be put up in commercial form, and returned to the

"I appreciate the task of my colleague in defense of the tebacco plant, which we must class among the uxurles of life. Some of us can possibly remember the time when sugar has only to travel about any sugar has only to travel about any sugar lighter as a luxury, but now sugar is sibly remember the time when sugar illes as a luxury, but now sugar is serve the improvement of the cultur-classed as a general necessity, and to all methods and increased production the best interests of our common-wealth the sugar beet is equally a necessity, and were I not limited both na to time and subject would like to twell upon the commercial and in-

"The soil is the great chemical storehouse, which nature has enduced from 2,000,000 acros of sugar riched by the growth of plants, the beets. Each bushed of wheat exportsame decaying upon the surface and eaving a deposit of humis, nitrates, phosphates, and potasium. At times these uncultivated fields were burned of fertilizing elsements which must over, leaving an added deposit of be realized to but the land in as good These deposits prepared the position as it was before any potash. These deposits prepared the condition as it was before we took soil for the husbandman, and in prooff the wheat. The sugar we portion to the depth he has gone into the soil he has uncovered its riches. "The cultural methods employed in growing sugar boots are such as to bring into action a depth of soil unfertilizing elements. Had we raised usual in the growth and care of other orops. Instead of plowing four to six inches as is too common in growing other crops, the beet grower plows seven to ten inches, and if the sub-soil is clay be will use a sub-soiler to the depth of eight inches below the bottom of the furrow thereby loosen-ing the soil and bringing it into action to a depth of sixteen to eighteen inches. Now, the sugar beet is what is termed in the vernacular of David Harum "A Good Feeder," and like the good feeding "Hess" Jeaves belind a good supply of fertilizing some of this black bread. The French two feet (and sometimes three and mol, male e'est bon pour Nicol," that root, and so far as the commercial product is concerned, this is in the main correct but during its growth in the soil the straight root is but tion "pumpernickel" applied to this a body from which is sent out a net bread.-From a letter in the Saturday work of minute fibrous roots which reach from row to row, and permeate the whole sail to a depth exceeding the cultivation by several inches, It you were to take a lump of sell from

beet field in your hands at harvest ima and break it in pieces, you would find every square quarter Inch of the lump pierced by these minute fibrous roots running in all directions, and food than sho, branching off from the larger roots of "I was in school, but in poor health, the main body. Now, what result ob-tains from this ystem of root growth? Nuts food. I began to improve at "The main root is removed from once, both mentally and physically, the soil by means of a lifter, the and I improved so in my work at make-up of the all-state basketball tops cut off, and either left on the school that I got 100 in arithmetic and team. Hemming, center for the fields or fed to stock, and their manduring that time I gained 3 or 4 ureal components returned to the pounds in weight. soil. The roots are taken to the factory and the carbon, hydrogen and ommend the faed more highly than I. oxygen separated from the fiber in Mamma neglected to supply it for the form of sugar, and the residue about three weeks, and I began to fall dried and put into commercial form in health again, so I commenced the for stock food, and when so used the use of the food over, and now I don't the fertilizing elements are again intend to do without Grapo-Nuts on returned to the farm in the form of the table."
manure. Going linck to the removing. It is well for parents to know that

of the beet from the soil; when this Grape-Nuts food contains selected elework is performed, the main root is ments from the grains, prepared and separated from this net work of hair cooked in such a way as to present like rootlets which romain in the soil, these food elements so that they can when the succeeding crop is be quickly digested and assimilated; planted, preferably a small grain crop the phosphate of potash obtained from thereby or oats) the root system of the field grains, and contained in these plants branch out and follow Grape-Nuts unites with the albumen of the small interstices, enriched by the food to quickly rebuild the gray matbeet root fibers and take up this ter in the nerve centres and brain. nutriment, thus establishing a root It is of the greatest importance that system of such doubt and strength growing children and students be givas to produce a much stronger straw en food that sustains both brain and and better filled grain than is pro-

duced in any other method of prepar-Rend "The Road to Wellville," found ing a seed bed for small grain, in pigs, "There's a Reason."

"Dr. Wiley, Chief Chemist of the U.

Ever read the above letter? A new S. Department: of Agriculture, says one appears from time to time. They that when a farmer is located so that are genuine, true, and full of human he can reach a sugar factory he ought interest.

to raise beets, and can afford it if he of fuel and other supplies too numonly gets the price of his labor back erous to mention and the employment and no profit from the beets. The of vast numbers of skilled and unbeneficial results upon the soil from skilled laborers. "Without expense to the nation of

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raising the beets will prove a large liem of profit by increasing the yield to the individual but with great profit of each one of the other crops in the foot supply the greating of food simply can solve the question of food supply rotation, can solve the question of root a appreciated by comparing the Government statistics showing the aver-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

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CHIEF ENGINEER'S

Shows That Loss This Year Exceeds Aggregate For 1909-Council Act-

QUARTERLY REPORT

After Chief Klein's quarterly report for the fire department had been re-58.2 ceived and placed on file last ovening, the common council adopted a motion introduced by Alderman Kimball instructing the purchasing committee vita as the effects of the tobacco and beet crops upon the solls. The whole country is alled with enthusiasm ovier the conservation of our natural find been producing him the soll to be sold first class hose, and two shut-off nozzles; have the of the conservation of our natural find been producing him three of the first class hose, and two shut-off nozzles; have the conservation of our natural find been producing him three of the first class hose, and two shut-off nozzles; have the conservation of our natural find been producing him three of the first class hose. same piece of land was put out to pointed and repaired and the roof of there is no natural resource more potent to the general welfare of the whole people than preserving the sources of production of our food and clothing, the very fundamental re-Brown feured that if money was spent at this rate the appropriation would clothing, the very fundamental resources of the nation.

"Prof. Van Ilise, President of the University of Wisconsin, in a recent address made the statement that a careful expert investigation had led to the fact that fully lifty per cent of the lands now under cultivation are not hold out and wanted to know what To the Honorable Mayor and members of the lands now under cultivation are depleted one-third in fertility by eroman also stated that the last purchase of hose had been adjusted on a satisfactory basis and that it was all includod in the first class equipment listed of the terringing elements produced the difference of outs in 1909, 37 acros of by the Chief. Aid, Kimball's motion To the Mayor and Common Council

of the City of Janesville. Gentlemen: Pursuant to, and in-compliance with charter provisions. I herewith submit any quarterly re-port as Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and in submitting the same I am compelled to state that the fire loss so far this year (1910) is greater than the whole year 1909. you that he does not raise beets The insured loss during the year 1909 done for the improvement of his was \$4,570.48 and the uninsured loss farm, but secures a renumeration use is estimated at \$1,000 making a total equalled by other crops grown upon of \$5,570.48, the farm—Last year he grew 13.88. Since the first day of January the

department has responded to sixteen alarms of fire, of which number cloven

were telephone or "still nlarms."
All rulling apparatus is at this time in first-class shape, with the excep-Figuring the cost of raising and delivering at \$33.00 per acre, we have \$158.01, leaving a balance of \$781.10, or \$56.26 per acro which Mr. Walsh tion of the wheels on the fire engine or \$56.26 per acro which Mr. Walsh tion of the wheels on the fire decided gets for the privilege of improving the The wood in these wheels has dried gets for the privilege of improving the The wood to the dres to become lienee, I will ask permission to take of other crops. We have hundreds this machine out of service one day of growers equally successful, and one and have these tires reset,
The roof on number one fire station

lenks budly and should be repaired. Number three fire station should have some repairs and be painted, al methods and increased production Some of the fire wagons are not "From a untional economical standequipped with a sufficient number of nozzles, and I therefore will respectnoint the altuation is this-Last your fully recommend that two shut-off we experted 182,000,000 bushels of as well as to its agricultural advan-tages, and for that wheat we secured The cost of the same will be about the money with which to purchase \$25 each.

The department should have two more "Cooper hose monders". We now have two in the department, but one of the same is out of repair and le acid, and poinsh to the value of 31 cents, or a total of \$56,000,000 worth should be returned to the factory and hose. I will respectfully ask permis-sion to have this broken mender rebuilt at the factory, and will recommend that two new ones be pur-

chased. These new menders cost about \$25 each, The department has in service at is classified as follows: First-class, 3200 fet; second-class, 1850 fet; third-13,000,000 acres less wheat and 2,class, 1150 feet. That hose called first class, is good for all work at this ing the 2,000,000 of sugar boots in retation with 8,000,000 acres of other crops, we not only would have saved the \$56,000,000 worth of fertilizing time such as met in fire engine and water works service, no matter how ond-class. Is good for work on the water works system to the extent of water works system to the extent of water Company filed its annual report elements we exported, but would have increased the value of yield on the 8, 909,000; our sugar beets would have yielded \$103,000,000 and if the recalled third-class can only safely be they gave the total gross income maining 11,000,000 acres of wheat land used on the end of a long line of hose. for the year ending June 30th, 1909, at had bon put luto some crop which re-It thus will be seen that by abandlonger and that 1200 feet of other oning the policy of exporting wheat hose has been relegated to the scrap with which to purchase augur and producing our sugar at home, we will plie since last fall, I will respectfully recommend that 1200 feet of first-class profit agriculturally to the extent of half a billion dollars a year, loss the fire hose he purchased as soon as pos-

Respectfully submitted, mmmice, H. C. KLEIN, Chief Englieer

the factories, the market it would PICK MEMBERS OF ALL-STATE TEAM

Critics of Basketball Tournament Say anesville Boys Are Eligible for Second Division Positions.

In Saturday's edition of the "Cardinal," the daily paper of the University of Wisconsin, opinions of officials who acted in the tournament as to the Janesville high school five, is picked by Hal Kadish, umpire, for center of the second division all-state team. Other officials and the scorer, in pick-ing the all-state and the all-western Hemming received especial mention in the criticism by Kadish as being a good scorer for his team,

A FINE PROGRAM AT LOANI BAND MEETING

Mrs. Gertrude Granger-Black, Missionayr in Mindanao, Will Take Part
in Meeting This Evening.
The March meeting of the Loani
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SITUATION DEFINED

Report on Status of Actions Pending Against Water and Gas Cos. Be-fore Rallroad Commission.

mitted to the common council last \$68,519.25, which is a gross income of ovening a report relating to the status of certain actions pending before the Railroad Commission. In view of the fact that there was more or less misunderstanding and criticism regarding Chairman Dulin of the Judiciary com-mittee moved that the report be ac-Ald, Klimball did not believe publication was necessary and Ald, Brown number of the publication was necessary and Ald, Brown number of the publication was necessary and Ald, Brown number of the publication of the publicat thought it would be wild extravagance tive. The report was as follows:

of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen: At a committee meeting of the entire Council hold at a regular council meeting, on the Sist day of January, 1910, I stated that I would the Janesville Water Company and the New Gas Light Company before the Rallroad Commission at Madison, Wisconsin,

During the month of January, 1909, I filed a complaint against—the Janese them to regulate the rates and rules of the Water Company to their consumers: the Janesville Water Company filed an answer and alleged that the Rullroad Commission had no jurisdiction for the reason that a perpolaal contract was then in force between ed the rates and gave the Water Company the right to make its own rules On March 16, 1909, arguments were

made and heard before the Railroad

Company was a contract and fran-Commany in consideration of being alternative consideration of being alternative consideration of the mains cure in the consideration of the mains cure in the constant of the and hydrants and to furnish water to ortvate consumers, giving us in return i fire protection and farnish water to the city for Public Purposes at a fixed rate: a franchise in that it establishes the rates to private consumers and allows the Company to make its own tules to the private consumer and consequently only valid as long as the rates and the rules fixed by the Water Company were just and equitable.

ter Company should furnish the meters to the consumer, The Rullat fires to temporarily repair broken road Commission has hed that the meter is part of the utility to be furalshed by the company, and further, under our special charter, the Water Company is obliged to maintain and operate the plant.

Rallroad Commission ordered their enelucers to make and prepare a valuation of the property of the Water Com pany, and after a careful, and thor of about six weeks, they aloced the value of the property and the holdings of the Company at \$229,162,00, and the hearing on this report was set for

their maximum pressure, and that with the Railroad Commission which where the pressure is not so great as the sum of \$39,569.49, which is .1725 the next to the source of supply. In gross percent income on the valuation view of the fact that this third-class of their property, as fixed by the Combose cannot be depended upon much mission's engineers. The Company mission's engineers. The Company claims an operating expense of \$21. 223.03, which in my judgment is much larger than the commission will allow, but granting this report to be correct, the company's receipts and disbursements exceeds a net income of six percent on the value of its prop-

orty by \$1,541.74 per annum. When the hearing on the report of the Commission's engineers came up before the Commission, on January 31st, 1910. M. G. Jeffris appeared as attorney for the Water Company, fogether with C, S, Jackman, one of Its officers, and asked for an adjournment on the grounds that they could not safely proceed with the hearing, owing to the absence of Mr. Maxey, the president of the Water Company, who was then upon a trip around the world and who would not return until about July, 1910, and that he was a material witness.

I objected to the adjournment for the reason that on the 15th day of January, 1910, the Water Company had surrendered its franchise to the Rallroad Commission, and had asked for an indeterminate permit under the Statutes, and that I wanted, at the fives selected Green as guard in the earliest date possible, to secure just and reasonable rates and rules gov-second division of the all-state five, and reasonable rates and rules gov-lemning received especial mention erning the Water Company with its

The Railroad Commission stated that the Water Company was operating under its old contract and fran-chise, and would continue to so operate until the matter was adjusted by the commission, and the matter was adjourned until July next; but as to whether the Company is operating under the old contract and franchise, or an indeterminate permit is of very little consequence, as it is only entitled to an honest operating expense, un income consisting of and a reasonable

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ty; both the expense and the value of the property is to be determined by the commission; the city has the right to purchase the plant under either.

Pursuant to an order of the Rall-road Commission has held that the of the complaint against the New Gas Light company, their engineers have gone over the property of the New the Light Company, and placed the value of that Company at \$180,541, BY CITY ATTORNEY on March 21st, 1910, the hearing on the neceptance of this report is set March 21st, 1910.

The New Gas Light Company filed their annual report on June 30th, 1909, which gave the gross income of the company for the year in the sum of 2678 percent on the value of their property, as fixed by the Commission's engineers; they also claim a large operating expense of \$43,772,58, which granting the correctness of this Comthe city's position in these matters, pany's report as to its receipts and disbursements, its net incomo exceeds six percent on the physical value of epted and the proceedings published. Its property as fixed by the Commis-

It will be well to remember that to pay 10 cents a line for advertise- these figures are the Company's, as ments of what the city was doing. The shown by their reports, but on a hear-motion was nevertheless carried by a ling of these actions before the Railvote of 6 to 3, only Aldermen Brown, road Commission, the income and dis-Clark, and Kimball voting in the nega- bursements of both these companies will be thoroughly investigated by the Commission's experts as well as my self, and I desire to state to your Hon. Body that It is my purpose and latention to proceed with the hearing of these cases as speedly as the law will allow, and protect the laterests of the city of Janesville, as well as its water and gas communers. Respectfully submitted,

H. I., MAXPHELD. Dated March 14th, 1910.

Death, the Comforter.

There are a great many misories which nothing but death can give reville Water Company with the Rull- lief to. It puts an end to the sorrows road Countission in which I requested of the afflicted and oppressed; it sets the prisoners at liberty; it dries up the tears of the widows and fatherless; it cases the complaints of the hungry and naked; It tames the proudest tyrants, and puts an end to all our labors. And the contemplation the City of Janesville and the Janes- of it supports men under their present ville Water Company which establish- adversities, especially when they have a prospect of a better life after this.

Deafness Cannot be Cured. made and heard hefore the Italirond Commission. Edward M. Hyzer, at torney for the Water Company, constended that the contract existing between the City of Janesville and the Water Commany was a perpetual contract and that the rates and rules thereunder were permanently established.

On behalf of the City of Janesville, and the contended that the contract between the City of Janesville, and the total contended that the contract between the City of Janesville and the Water caused by an inflammation can be succeeded that the contract between the City of Janesville, and the City of Janesville and the Water caused by catarril, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the area of the contract between the City of Janesville and the Water caused by catarril, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the inaccous surface.

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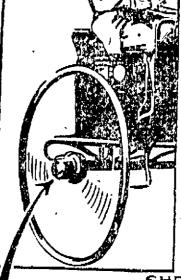


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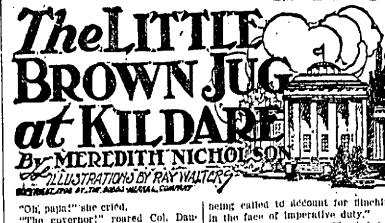
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"The governor!" roured Col. Daubenspeck, leaping across the table, "It's Gov. Dangerfield!" shouted hulf a dozen men lu chorus.

At this moment Mrs. Atchison and Miss Barbara Osborne stole softly in and ranged themselves at the back

The governor of North Carolina crossed to the table and took his

daughter's hand. "lerry, what part do you play in these amateur theatricals?"

Jerry rose, thrusting her handkerchief into her sleeve, and her lips trembled slightly, though whether with mirth or some soberer emotion It would be difficult to say. The room at once gave her attention, seeing that she was about to speak.

"Papa, before these people I am not ashumed to confess that during your absence from the sent of government I took it upon myself to fill your office to the best of my ability, finding that many important matters were pressing and that you had gone into exlle without leaving your address behind. I made Mr. Ardmore, the gentleman on my left in the pearlgray suit and lavender tle, first private secretary, and then, when occasion required, acting governor, though in reality he did nothing without my entire approval. I am happy to say that nothing has been neglected and your reputation as a great statesman and friend of the people has not suffered at our hands. We arrested Mr. Appleweight, who is standing there by the fireplace, and landed blin in ing." the Mingo county jail as a joke on Goy, Osborne, and to appease the demands of the press and the Woman's Civia league of Ruleigh. The copies of our correspondence on this and



"Ladies and Gentlemen," Began the Governor of North Carolina.

other matters will tell you the story more completely. And us for Gov. Osborne, I have taught him a lesson in the etiquette that should obtain between governors that he is not likely to forget. You will find that we have not hesitated to grant pardons, and we have filled, in one instance, the office of justice of the peace, made vaeant by resignation. The key to your desk, papa, is behind the clock on the mantel in your private room."

"Ladies and gentlemen," began the governor of North Carolina, laying a hand upon the table, and with the other scizing the lapel of his rough, brown coat-a pose made familiar by all his photographs-"the falls of North Carolina are more uncomfortable then I had believed them to be, and I have taken a slight cold which compels me to be briefer than this interesting occasion demands. You have witnessed here an exhibition of fillal devotion that has, I am sure, touched us all. It is well worth while for me to have suffered arrest and imprisonment to realize the depth of my daughter's love and the jealonsy with which she has sufeguarded my

private and public honor." He felt for a handkerchief and touched it gently to his eyes; but Collins declared afterward that Gov. Dangerfield was exactly like his daughter and that one never could be

sure that his mirth was genuine. "I was aware only yesterday, when I saw a newspaper for the first time in a week, that political capital was being made of my absence from Ruleigh; and that my dear friend, the governor of South Carolina, also, was

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being called to account for flinching

"Your friend, governor?" cried Ardmore, unable to restrain himself. "Certainly, Mr. Ardmore," continued

Gov. Dangerfield. "That angry part-ing of ours at New Orleans was all for effect to get space in the newspapers. We had confided to each other that the cares of state hull worn us to an intolerable point and that we must have rest. Brother Appleweight had, I confess, given us both a great deal of annoyance, and to be frank, neither Osborne nor I wished to take the initiative in his case. So we resolved to disappear, and go to some quiet place for rest. We outfitted with old clothes and came to the border. Gov. Osborne has a farm over there somewhere in Mingo county and we made it our headquarters; but in rounding about we came upon that charming shanty of yours, Mr. Ardmore, down on the Raccoon. The house was described, and finding the marks of the official survey running clearly through the timber, we were amused to find that the house was partly in North, partly in South Carolina. The thing touched our fancy. A negro cooked, for uswhat has become of him I do not know. We cut ourselves off from the mail and telegraph and received no newspapers until a packot came yesterday, and it was only a few minutes after I saw from the head-lines of the Vidette what a row was going on that realized that strange things may happen when the king goes a hunt-

As he paused, Miss Osborne stopped forward, the men making way for her. "If this be true, Gov. Dangerfield, may I ask you, sir, what has become of my father?"

Gov. Dangerfield smiled.

"I regret, Miss Barbara, that I cannot answer that question; I must refer it to my daughter."

"Miss Osborne," responded Jerry, while I should be glad to assist you in recovering your father as a slight return for your having placed mine in the Dilwell county fall and kept him there all night, I regret that I am unable to be of the slightest help to you." The perspiration was beading Ard-

more's brow, but he smiled as though in Joy at Jerry's readiness.

"We have taken a number of prisoners," said Ardmore, meeting the governor's glance, "and while I do not think Gov. Osborne can possibly be of the number, yet I shall be glad to produce them all. There's a person in the corn-crib a little way across country whom I captured mysolf. I believe he's now tled to a mulberry tree a little way down the road, as he pretended to be the governor of South Carolina and I feared that he might do himself some harm."

Before he censed speaking big Paul strode in, an angry and crestfallen man following at his heels.

"Oh. father!" It was Barbara Osborne's voice; or nuger or loy there may have been in her words and tone was lost in the shout of laughter that broke from Gov. Dangerfield. The governor of South Carolina was in no

such high humor. He sputtered, swore, stamped his foot and struck the table with his elenched hand as he demanded to know the meaning of the outrageous indignity to which he had been subjected.

The more his friend stormed the more Gov. Dangerfield roared with laughter, but when he could control himself he laid an arresting arm on Gov. Osborne's shoulder, and spoke to Barbara.

"Harbara, may I ask whether you like my own Jerry, have been protect ing your father's fair name during his absence; and does that account for my night spent in the jail at Kildare?][kn---''

Gov. Dangerfield's laughter got the better of him, but Barbara, with dignity, turned to her father.

"It is quite true, that finding your absence occusioning serious remark, while your attorney general took advantage of your absence to annoy me in a most cowardly fashion, with the kind help of Prof. Griswold I did all in my power to thwart your enemies, and to show the people of South Caroling that you were not a man to evade the responsibilities of your office. As to the details of these matters I profor, father, to speak to you in pri-

"Prof. Griswold?" repeated Gov. Osborne, haughtlly. "I believe I have not the honor of the gentleman's acquaintance;" whereupon, to ease the situation, Ardmore presented his old

"Gov. Osborne, allow me to present Prof. Henry Maine Griswold, associate professor of admiralty in the University of Virginia, and the author of-"Griswold?" The anger slowly left

Goy, Osborno's face, "Do 1 understand that you belong to the Virginia tide-water family of that name? Then, sir, without hesitation I offer you my hand." "Osborne," cried Goy, Dangerfield, we have every reason to be proud

their best for us; and they seem to have acted wisely in accepting aid from these gentlemen; and now, what is to be done with Bill Appleweight." "We have with us that requisition you left on your desk," exclaimed Burbura, turning to her father. . . .

of our daughters. They have done

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From Dec. 20, '08, to March 1, '09, I had three had colds, one on top of the other. I got so weak I could hardly get around. Nothing seemed to help me until I began to take Vinol. The change was magic. Three bottles completely fixed that compound cold and stopped the terrible cough—and what surprises me most, at the same time it cured me of a sovere a tomach trouble that has bothered me for 20 years. that has bothered me for 20 years.

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"I'm atraid that won't help," laughed Gov, Osborne, "that requisition, Barbara, is purely Pickwickian in character."

"The disposition of Appleweight," said Cooke, "is a matter of delicacy for both of you gentlemen, and you will pardon me for thrusting myself forward, but that this affair may end happily for all, neither North nor South Carolina should bear the burden of prosecuting a man to whomwe may say it as between friends here -the governors of both states are under some trifling obligations."

The governor of North Carolina exchanged a glauce and a ned with the governor of South Carolina.

"Therefore," resumed Cooke, "we must hit upon a plan of action that will eliminate both states from the controversy. I will, with your purmission, turn Appleweight over to the United States revenue officers who are even now in this neighborhood looking for him."

"Not" cried Jerry, "We shall do nothing of the kind! I met Mr. Appleweight under peculiar circumstances, but I must say that I formed n high opinion of his chivalry and I beg that we allow him to take a little trip somewhere until the Woman's Civic League of Raleigh and the carping Massachusetts press have found other business, and he can return in peace to his home,"

"That," said Gov. Osborne, "meets my approval."

Two more prisoners were now brought in.

"Gov. Dangerfield," continued Ardmore, "here is your state treasurer, who had sought to injure you by defaulting the state bonds due to-day, which is the first of June. And that frowsy person with Mr. Foster is Secretary Billings of the Bronx Loan & Trust Company, who has treated me at times with the greatest injustice und condescension. Whether Treasurer Foster has the money with which to meet those bonds I do not know; but I do know that I have to-day paid them in full through the Buckhaw National bank of Raleigh."

Col. Dauhenapeck leaped to his feet and swung his cap. He proposed three cheers for Jerry Dangerfield: and three more for Barbara Osborne; and then the two governors were cheered three times three; and when the bungalow had ceased to ring, it was seen that Ardmore and Griswold were

"Surely, by this time," said Mrs. Atchison, "you have adjusted enough of these weighty matters for one day, and I beg that you will all dine with us at Ardsley to night at eight o'clock. where my brother and I will endeavor to mark in appropriate fashion the signing of peace between your neighboring kingdoms."

"For Gov. Osborne and myself I accept, madam," replied Gov. Dangerfield, "providing the flowing freekcoats, which are the vesture and symbol of our respective offices, are still in the log house on the Ruccoon where I became a prisoner."
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RAIL FIREMEN VOTE STRIKE

Brotherhood Authorize Walkout-No Date Set-Peace Hoped For. Chicago, Mar. 15.-On mediation by

ederal authorities under the Erdman law hangs the only hope of averting a gigantic strike that will the up every railroad west of Chicago.

General managers and representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomptive Firemen and Enginemen have reached the parting of the ways after weeks of negotiation, and the general committee of the firemen, in session in the Lexington hotel, authorized the strike. No date for the walkout has been set. At least four days must clapse before the strike order becomes effective, because the firemen's representatives from the Pacific coast must reach their comes to direct the war on their respective systems. In the meantime, the rallroads hope that some means may be found to avert the

FORM NEW \$150,000,000 TRUST?

of Westinghouse General Electric Merger Grow.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 15.—It was given out on what seems trustworthy authority that negotiations are pending look-lug to a coalition of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and its most bitter rival, the General Electric Company. This combination, which has been

vaguely hinted at in the past, seems to be nearer communantion than at any time before. If it is achieved, as now seems probable. America will have another trust with a combined capitalization approximating \$100,000,000,

HOUSE AMENDS RAILROAD BILL Committee Reports Proviso to Prevent Over Capitalization.

Washington, Mar. 15.—The house Interstate commerce committee directed another blow at the railroads when it amended the administration bill to provide that under all schemes of reorganization of railroad properties the outstanding securities of these rallrouds should be valued at par.

The amendment is designed to prevent over-capitalization in railroads.

W. S. KENYON GETS ELLIS' BERTH lowan is Nominated as Assistant to Attorney General.

Washington, Mar. 15,-William 8. Renyon of lown was nominated the president to succeed Wads H. Ellis as assistant to the attorney gen-

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6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:15, norm.; 5:50, p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 12:55, 5:28.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platieville—C, M. & St. Pl. Ry.—
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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C, & N. W. Raliway.—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.
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Fond du Lac, Onkonh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Railway,—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Heturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45 p. m.

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County Court for Rock County, In probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular
Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said county at the Court Home,
in the City of Jameselle, in said County, on
the first Tuesday, being the lifting of
April, 1910 at b relack, a. m. the following unitier will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary J, Lyke to admit
to probate the lost Will and Testament of
Catherine Ann Lyke I ste of the City of
Jameseitle, in said County, deceased,
Dated March 7, 1919,
By the Court:
RAY W, CLARKE,
JOHN CHNNINGHAM,

JOHN CENNINGHAM, Arre. for Petitioner.



It Doesn't Appeal to Him. The man who has no sons is always slow to accept the theory that boys will be boys as a good excuse.

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News From the Suburbs Miss Mando Borkenhagen of Januse social time was had by all. In the evening a beautiful rocker was sent to their home as a remembrance of

Juda, Morch 14.-John Miller and Charles Hull went to Chicago on Satmrdny. They returned Tuesday. Harmony, March 14.—Born, to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dodge and Ind Mrs. Louis Beers, Friday, March daughter of Brodhend are visiting at 11, a son.

the home of J. Kellogg.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willoughby, who Alf, and Mrs, Chas. A monthly, who tives in Chicago, reside in Spring Grove, were visitors tives in Chicago, Will Scott and bride moved onto here Saturday.

In Monroe were Miss Mabel Contes, C. Anul, Inst. Thursday, Ira Contes, and Mrs. Northeraft. Arthur Howarth is spending the Ira Coates, and Mrs. Northeraft. Miss Josefo Blackford returned Thursday from a visit in Janesville

and Brodhend. Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart of Brodhead spent Priday with A. A. Davis friends from here hope for a speedy

At Allas Mubel Matzko is the new telephone operator.
Mrs. J. S. Chryst returned Thursday

from a visit in Janeaville and Brod- an attack of the grippe.

ited friends here Saturday and re- farm vacated by Mr. Kolm. turned Hunday.

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son, Frank, and fauilly. that I Mrs. T. J. Blackford returned Sun-route. day from a visit in Janeaville with

L. N. Winnie left Friday for Black The Ladles' Ald society me Earth, Wis. Mr. Bluebaugh of Gratiet Mrs. Grosselaus lust Thursday. is taking his place as station agent. Herman Sjobel spent Thursday in Miss Dolla Cuillee of Brodhead vis- Janesville.

fied her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hartwig, Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartwig of

ing school in Mouroe, was an over Sunday with her parents.

Master Philip Burns of Monroe

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Hen Lann of Heloit spent Sunday at A., 30008.

Forty-five persons were present at the L. A. meeting at Gilbert Larson's last week. The dinner receipts were brother of Mrs. Edith Allan. brother of Mrs. Edith Alien.

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way from Indiana to South Dakota where they will reside.

Loylek's on Saturday.

soon onto Elmer Gary's form.

demen are invited.

HARMONY.

Harmony, March 14,-Born, to Mr.

Lee Perry is shingling a cow barn. Mrs. Jerry Sullivan is visiting rela-

Among those who spent Saturday their farm formerly owned by Mrs.

wook in Edgerton. Walter McCann, formerly of this place, is very sick at the home of his mother in Janesville. His many recovery.
Many from here attended the auc-

tion sale at P. Hayes' on Friday. Miss frene Decker is suffering with

Janesville high school students from Roy. Dixon, the presiding elder, hold here are enjoying a week's vacation. Roy. Dixon, the presiding energy and the M. E. Mr. and Mrs. John Wooder account quarterly meetings in the M. E. the Moose banquet in Janesville last the Mose banquet in Janesville last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Cifford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keim will soon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keim will soon of farm in La Prairie. Mr. Brown's.

move on a farm in La Prairie. Mr. Miss Margaret Burgy of Monroe vis- Myers of La Prairie will move on the wo weeks' vuestion.

HANOVER.

Mrs. Chris. Copilon returned Friday has not missed a day this winter, befrom a visit in South Wayne with her lug out on the roads only two days son, Frank, and family.

Miss Edith Dalch of South Plymouth her sons, Harry, George and families, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehrlin-and in Brothead with her son, Frank, gor's last week.

Mrs. E. G. Brown is sick. The Ludles' Ald society met with

Benny Jenson spent Thursday in He-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartwig of South Wayne are the guests of Ferdis and Mrs. E. G. Damerow and daughter and family.

Miss Jessie Newman, who is attended a christening at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Henzell is seriously iil in an Idaho hospital, but hopes of religious school in Mouroe, was an over Tom Pritchard of the town of Beloit.

Tom Pritchard of the town of Beloit covery are maintained. Mrs. Henzell, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Schrader and family,

grandparents, D. T. Dunwiddlo and over Sunday visitors at the home of Janesville were Sunday visitors at J. he had a birthday.

We and Mrs. Elroy Van Allen of Center friends to Janesville were Sunday visitors at J. he had a birthday.

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Forty-five persons were present at U leggy, Ustless, d

euro before you realize it.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker

taking Papo's Diuretic, and a few days

Allsa Ethel Hulce of Richmond at-Henry Hartwig and family are visit-ing relatives here. They are on their son to work in, Mr. Hoard's creamery. tended the concert given by the "Mu-sic-Makers" has Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Playter and son, Louis,

ire in Watertown for a two weeks' Miss Clara Boss of Belok spent AND YOUR LAME BACK FEELS FINE Sunday with her parents. Will Clark and family were Sunday visitors at the home of D. E. Jones.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, March 14.-Mrs. Warren Cain and Mrs. Corn Frasor were down from Evansville Friday and Saturday, The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or feel theuma-tism coming, begin taking this harm-less medicine, with the knowledge that Mrs. J. W. Quimby is suffering with grippe.
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which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a lifty-cont treatment of Pane's Directly obtain any state of local relatives. She is carling for her mother, Mrs. Beach, who is of Pane's Directly obtain any state of the panels of the pan of Pape's Directic, which any druggist recovering from a severe attack of

Mrs, S. W. Lacey entertained a comnany of friends Friday evening in or any mercantile agency will tell you have of friends friends evening in home of her sister and family who that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cin home tells for California. eave today for California.

cinnati, is a large and responsible med-Word has been received of the icine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence, death of Lee Owen at his home in Jefferson, Mr. Owen leaves many Only curative results can come from warm friends here besides a large cirtreatment means clean, active, healthy cle of relatives who extend to the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs— wife and daughter their heartfelt symwife and daughter their hearifelt symand you feet fine.
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Mrs. Ernest Parmley is sick. Hershel Fisher and sister, Miss May. Bakery in Clinton, Iowa, for of Janesville, were callers at William folks whose tastes are keen for Cory's on Sunday.

Christian church planned and successfully carried out a surprise in the shape of a birthday dinner on their PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. Gor. Main and pastor, Rev. Harry Bullock. About seventy-five were present and a jolly

evening a beautiful rocker was sent

Parman of Stoughton called at Robert Winons on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's sister. Next Thursday the Ladles' Aid of Mrs. E. M. Nalam spent the last of the week with Stoughton relatives.

Next Thursday the Ladles' Aid of the Christian church will serve their

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruse, Jr., are re-imonthly dinner in the basement of the joicing over the arrival of a baby girl, clutch. WEST CENTER.

born Friday, March 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Marsche spent Mrs. Louis Garthwaite, who had Thursday for a two weeks' visit with Sunday with her purents, T. Ford and been visiting her brother, returned to relatives in Wateriown. After their her home in St. Paul, Minn., on Those return they will move to Jamesville into the home they have recently pur-May,

Nels Fredendall expects to move chased on Lincoln street. Mr. and Mrs. Willing have lived in this yield-Leo Connors spent over Sunday with his grandmother in Janesville, and his be greatly missed by their many

there and who returned with him.

Mayme Murray spent two weeks apst few days. Mrs. Electa Savago was a weak-end visitor with friends in Evansville. with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Nichols

Robert Levick and family, Miss Ly-Charles Winkleman has been under sager Vincent, Mayme Murray and E. Dr. Seeman's care for the past few Nalan spent Saturday evening at Mr. weeks. His friends hope the warm Nalan spont Saturday evening at Mr. weeks. days which are coming will restore Miss Mary Brown of Madison is his health.

visiting at her home here for a few Mrs. Will Dixon, Miss Maud Crait, reoks. Mrs. Ira Fisher and Mrs. Edson Brown School will close on March 21 for a attended "The Man of the Hour" in we works' vucation.

E. M. Nalan and Robert Livick des The Crofts and Reed club were

livered their crops of tobacco in pleasantly entertained at the home of Janesville on Thursday. There are Mrs. Ira Fisher in Janesville on Priseveral choice crops still unsold in day. Owing to the bad roads but few were present and a nice time was had by those present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Blanche EMERALD GROVE. ing will harlow. Mr. met Auxillary will meet at the house gallers against the house gallers. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westrick were

dies' Auxiliary will meet at the nome and mr, and Mrs. Clapper of Avalon on Callern at the parental home Sunday.
Thursday of this week, March 18, Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, and Mr. and Hemen are invited. Mary Invitison returned home from ville on Tuesday to draw the writings Amry Paymoon returned nome from Crystal Lake last Thursday.

The Royal Neighbor meeting will be last full.

Friends in this vicinity extend

held on Wednesday of this week.

W. D. McArthur of San Francisco, hearty congratulations to Miss Nettle Cal, visited at the home of his father, Lawrence on her recent marriage. Itabins have been seen in this vi-

Some day a philanthropic rich man will get revenge by leaving his fortune to the lawyers, so his kin can have the satisfaction of watching them waste it. In fighting among themselves, Atchlson Globe.



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the nutrition of which may not be affected by the mind," said Sir James Paget, the eminent English surgeon, recently, lecturing on "Surgical Pathology." The meaning must be that the nutrition of (elmost) any organ can be modified by the control of the conscious mind. This is now so well established as to require neither qualification nor explanation. But the important deduction that abnormal growths, particularly cancer, can be inhibited, that fatty or calcareous deposits can be reduced by mental control in conjunction with the regulation of diet, is not yet generally recognized. As serious surgical operations are occasioned more by tumors than by all other causes except injuries, the recognition of this principle and its practical application, especially in the cure of cancer, now commonly regarded as incurable, is vastly Important.

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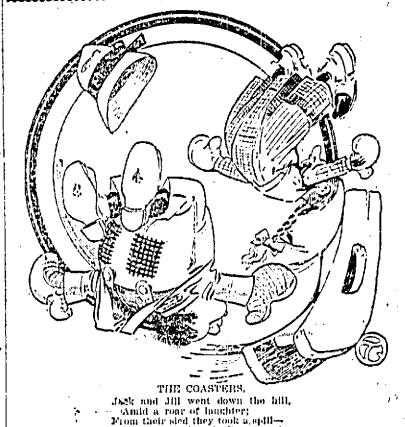
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